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3915, 3917, 3919, 3921, 3923, 3925, 3927, 3929, 3931, 3933, 3935, 3937, 3939, 3941, 3943, 3945, 3947, 3949, 3951, 3953, 3955, 3957, 3959, 3961, 3963, 3965, 3967, 3969, 3971, 3973, 3975, 3977, 3979, 3981, 3983, 3985, 3987, 3989, 3991, 3993, 3995, 3997, 3999, 4001, 4003, 4005, 4007, 4009, 4011, 4013, 4015, 4017, 4019, 4021, 4023, 4025, 4027, 4029, 4031, 4033, 4035, 4037, 4039, 4041, 4043, 4045, 4047, 4049, 4051, 4053, 4055, 4057, 4059, 4061, 4063, 4065, 4067, 4069, 4071, 4073, 4075, 4077, 4079, 4081, 4083, 4085, 4087, 4089, 4091, 4093, 4095, 4097, 4099, 4101, 4103, 4105, 4107, 4109, 4111, 4113, 4115, 4117, 4119, 4121, 4123, 4125, 4127, 4129, 4131, 4133, 4135, 4137, 4139, 4141, 4143, 4145, 4147, 4149, 4151, 4153, 4155, 4157, 4159, 4161, 4163, 4165, 4167, 4169, 4171, 4173, 4175, 4177, 4179, 4181, 4183, 4185, 4187, 4189, 4191, 4193, 4195, 4197, 4199, 4201, 4203, 4205, 4207, 4209, 4211, 4213, 4215, 4217, 4219, 4221, 4223, 4225, 4227, 4229, 4231, 4233, 4235, 4237, 4239, 4241, 4243, 4245, 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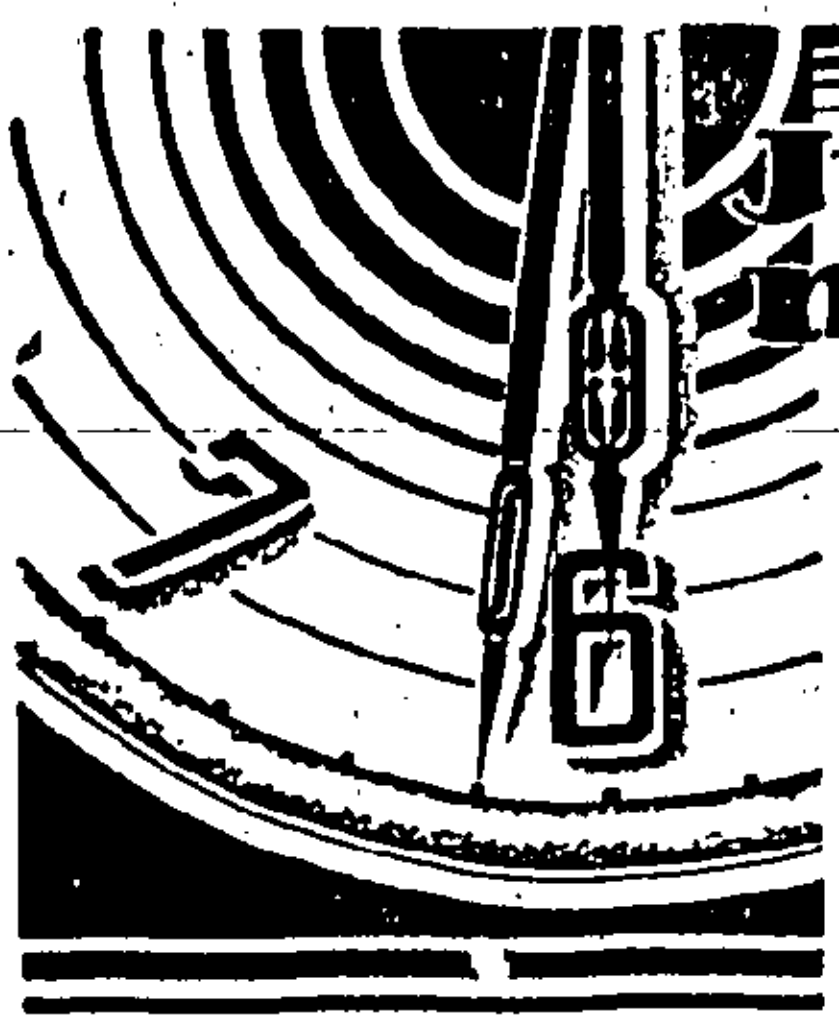
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**JAPAN'S EYES
WIDE OPEN**

**AWARE OF EVERY
SOVIET MOVE**

**LITTLE DANGER
OF CONFLICT**

Tokyo, Nov. 14.
That Japan has no intention of being talked into a war with the Soviet Union nor has she any intention of ignoring what is going on in Siberia, was the general opinion expressed in a recent round-table talk by a group of retired lieutenant-generals.

The gist of this talk is reported in the Japanese magazine "Sun-ri-ko."

While Japanese officialdom can see no sign of war on the horizon at present and contends that the "war talk" is all outside the Japanese Empire, Japanese writers and tacticians openly discuss the possibilities of the case should the Soviet for one reason or another, cease talking and decide to try their arms and wings.

In the round-table session, as reported, Lieutenant-General Masano Masuda, student of Oriental and Soviet affairs, indicated that things might be all right so long as the Soviets kept talking, but that it was possible for the talk to cover preparation.

Gen. Masuda, however, pointed out that there is probably a domestic problem behind the talk, also, and that the bombastic statements in Moscow should not be over-rated.

"A minority of the Communist party of some 2,000,000 persons is in control of a population of 160,000,000," Gen. Masuda said, "and there is strong rivalry for power inside the Communist ranks."

"For instance, the Soviets conducted a propaganda programme of speeches with a two-fold aim. One was to get the Russian people to thinking about external things while the officials fixed things to suit themselves. The other aim was to persuade the United States that Japan was about ready to make war on the Soviets and would begin with an attack on the Soviet Maritime provinces."

SOVIET VICTORY

"Americans believed the reports and therein was a Soviet victory. They received the attention of the American newspapers. They bribed some newspapers and attempted to bribe French newspapers. They would like to convince Great Britain also."

While advocating a calm attitude in judging the Soviet talk, Gen. Masuda favoured keeping an eye to the possibilities.

"The report they are now circulating is that Japan is on the point of seizing the Maritime provinces," the General said. "No Japanese believes this but the Soviets have broadcast this and even inserted it in some of the primary school text books."

"The aim is to win American and British attention and to trick Japan into some move."

"Meanwhile they increase their troops in Eastern Siberia and double track their own Trans-Siberian railway."

From all these facts, Japan must conclude that all the talk is not aimed to cover domestic activities and that the Soviets expect to have a war sometime, Gen. Masuda thinks. The people and the Foreign Office are too indifferent to the deeper phases of the problem, he believes.

READY TO FIGHT

In confirmation of this belief Gen. Masuda cited some of the speeches and broadcasts in which high personages declared that Soviet preparations were completed and that any enemy could be crushed.

Lieut. Gen. Morihiro Shiki in general confirmed the opinions of

DANCE DRESS

Made of Oyster-Grey
Taffeta

WITH WINGED SLEEVES



Taffeta in a lovely shade of oyster-grey was used for this dance dress with scarf-like decolletage and winged sleeves. One of the new evening poses appears at the waist.

A NOURISHING DRINK FOR AN

INVALID

TAKE two fresh eggs, place them small end downwards in a jar. Squeeze over them the juice of four lemons. Tie down carefully to exclude the air and leave in a cool, dark place for four days. Then open the jar and beat up the contents for a few minutes, and strain through muslin. (The egg shells will have dissolved.) Add 1/2 lb. sugar and half a pint of rum. Shake before taking. A dose is one table-spoonful taken in the morning and another during the forenoon. This is such a delicious tonic that no invalid refuses to take it.

QUICK DELIVERY

Moscow, Nov. 12.

Telegrams, special mail and newspapers are to be dispatched to all parts of Moscow from the Central Telegraph Station over an elevated cable track which is to be suspended in the near future above some of the streets of the Soviet capital. The system is expected to expedite messages within the city as successfully as pneumatic chutes have done abroad.—United Press.

Gen. Masuda. He described the relative advantages and disadvantages that present themselves in the event of a conflict, but said that Japan was not worried about the situation.

"We are confident that victory would be ours if a struggle should come, so we are relying on diplomacy to settle controversies," Gen. Shiki said. "That is because we Japanese have an ardent desire for peace."

He said he would like to have told the Soviet Commissar of War why a struggle should not be allowed and what would happen to the Soviet forces if there should be a war. However, he feared that if he did send a protest to the Commissar, it might complicate the programme the Japanese Government was following in handling Japanese-Soviet problems.—United Press.

**N. R. A. AND
FREEDOM**

**BUSINESS MUST
BE CONTROLLED**

**U.S. OFFICIAL'S
ATTITUDE**

New York, Nov. 11.

This is the worst possible time for an impartial appraisal of the New Deal. Who can be expected to speak or listen with an open mind while the war drums are throbbing and political armies are on the march to a thousand battle-fields.

But despite all the tumult there are a great many persons who recognise that whether or not the new Congress has a more or less ruddy complexion, it will face the definite necessity of writing legislation to extend the operation of the various emergency measures and particularly the National Recovery Act.

There is no substantial demand for writing the present law entirely out of Federal statutes. The oncoming political issue will be fought over how, and for what purpose, the law will be revised.

Critics of the N.R.A. commonly assert that the body of the law has values that should be retained after surgical operations by which they propose variously that the arms and legs or perhaps only the jaws and teeth should be removed.

LAND OF OPPORTUNITY

An eminent physical scientist, naively assuming the role of social scientist, expressed not very long ago very aptly the unreasoning hostility of many business men and politicians to the establishment of economic law and order. He asserted that the American dream is "A land of freedom and opportunity—a land in which each citizen has the possibility of rising to just such a position of power and influence among his followers as his own character, his own industry, his own capacities should create for him."

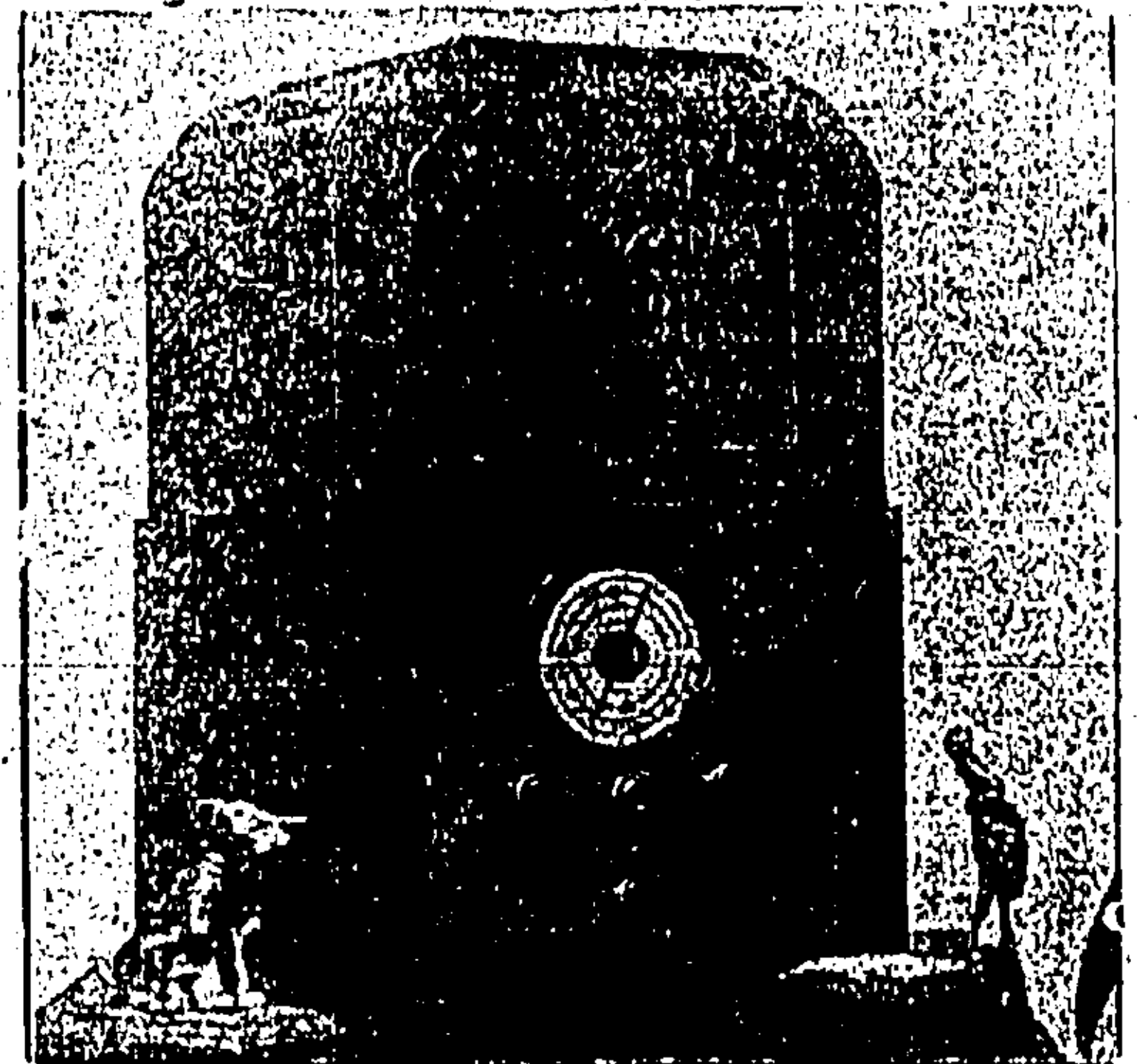
Yet it has always seen the function of government and social control to decide what sort of character, industry, and capacity shall be given "freedom" to obtain power and influence. Shall freedom be given to a Dillinger to rob banks with a gun or for a Krueger to rob with false documents?

MUST BE CONTROL

Nothing has been more clearly proved in the last 20 years than that in the intricacies of modern trade and industry, with personal responsibility largely concealed behind a "screen of corporate complexities," it has become possible for businessmen to prey upon each other and upon the public by methods that are just as vicious in their ethical quality and in their social results as such time-honoured practices as forgery and embezzlement.

It is not less law but more and better law that is needed to establish an adequate industrial law and order to promote our economic welfare. The opportunity has been presented to American business to write and administer a large part of such industrial law with a minimum of political control, though codes of fair competition—so long as that opportunity is recognized and accepted as involving the public service and not as providing the means of self-service. The N.R.A. has prepared and pointed the way. That way lie individual freedom and security. Any other course will lead backward toward chaos and state socialism.—United Press.

R.C.A. VICTOR RADIO
Model 141.

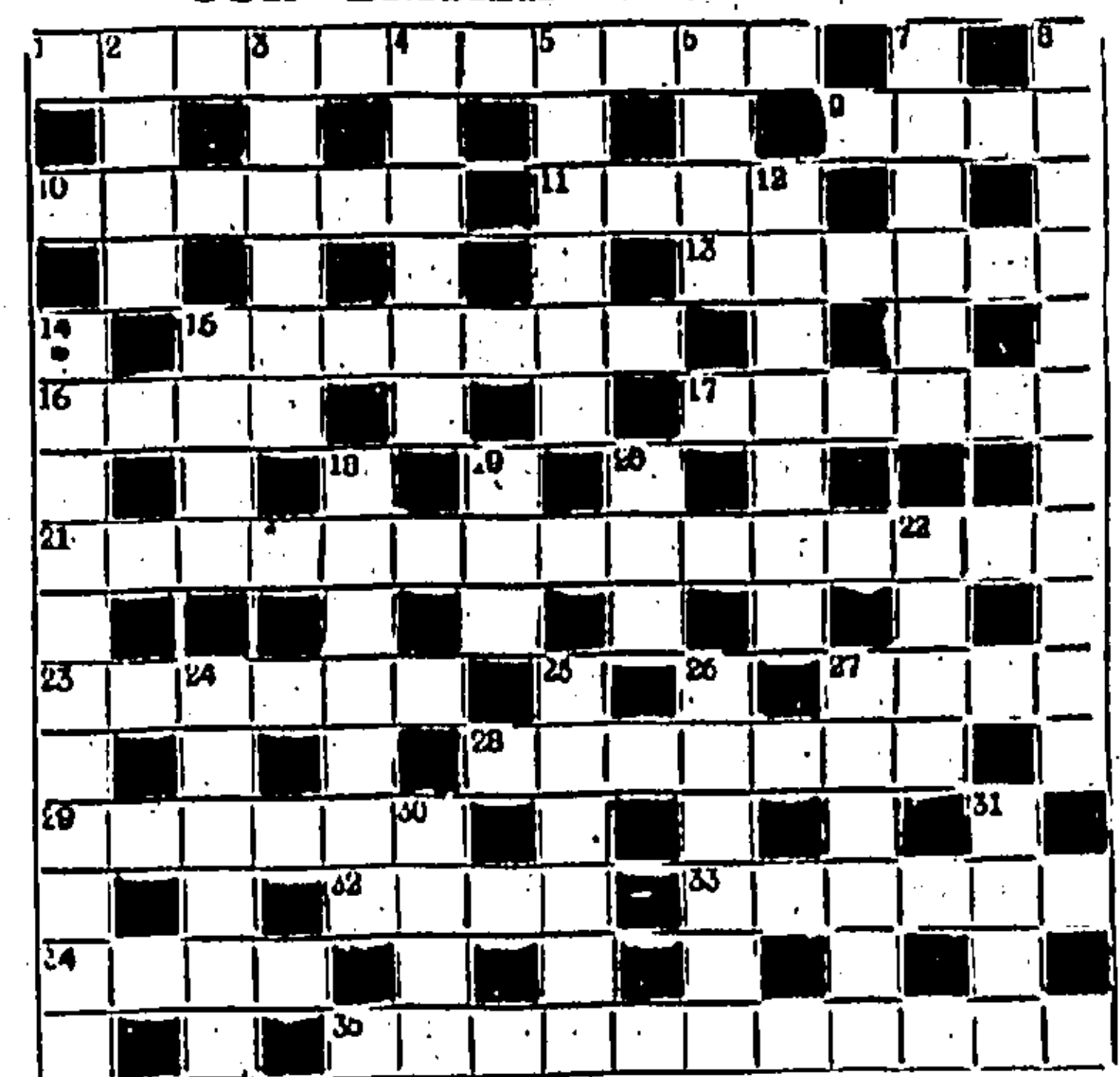


This is one of the best ALL-WAVE RADIOS of its type on the market, and at the same time is very reasonably priced. Call at our Showrooms to-day and arrange for a set to be sent to your home on trial for a few days. There is no obligation on your part of any kind if you are not satisfied with its performance.

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HONG KONG.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 Shape according to plan, as spirits do.
- 9 Conveyance suitable for an artist.
- 10 What a rumpus because a scarf was wrongly arranged!
- 11 A good piece of cloth.
- 12 It really is saying too much, but the attack was led by a complete fool.
- 16 Call that everyone receives.
- 17 Money associated with a spend.
- 21 Far from fresh in five words.
- 23 Commander.
- 27 Pipe that the housemaid finds in odd corners.
- 28 Sometimes found in a cake after the car has gone.
- 29 The exhibition of this organ is not conducive to goodwill.
- 32 Of surpassing quality in America.
- 33 Not a modern battalion. It wouldn't be with only one company in it, of course.
- 34 Trees with one way of reaching them.
- 35 The last terrier on earth: naturally it has gone mad.

Down

- 2 The spirit that animates Laura.
- 3 Made by the inefficient. Forge this.
- 4 Yoke.
- 5 Refreshment is provided at the scene of operations.
- 6 The one in this Clue is a full one.
- 7 Dropped—all in a low district, too.
- 8 Do you like this Clue? It's not used up, anyway.
- 12 Food is served in these, but not

- to particular people.
- 14 If this, it's a light ship.
- 15 A circuitous route to Meath approached by arcades.
- 18 Sticks.
- 19 The foolish leader of an assault.
- 20 Work this for the lazy.
- 22 A wise king could not approach this flower.
- 24 No premium is payable for this sort of assurance.
- 25 A way of making a living—but take care.
- 26 Amusements in which some of your circle is bound to take part.
- 27 Give her fat, old man.
- 30 Nothing can possibly help you here.
- 31 If you'll tak' the top road, and I'll tak' the low road, you'll catch the boat before me.

Yesterday's Solution.

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E V E R E D I R O X Y
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P E T T E K E E I L L E D
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R E F I N E D E Y L
C A T E R I N W A I
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Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION



TEN THINGS AT ONCE

AMERICAN'S GIDDY BRAIN

It takes all sorts of people to make a world. True, this familiar adage is small comfort for the inconvenience caused by some people—from the income-tax collector to Mr. Hitler—but it does help to make certain people a little more tolerable.

One kind of person the world apparently must have is the phenomenally-brained mathematician who adds things up at lightning speed, subtracts the half divided by the number at the top and after taking away the number you first thought of, reveals your grandmother's age, and makes you feel thoroughly ashamed you couldn't do it yourself.

Just what place they have in the world it is difficult to say outside the music-hall—unless Nature felt



Prince George and Princess Marina will be married in this grand old Cathedral—Westminster.

at last that it had to provide one or two people who can really speak back to the income-tax man.

Freddie Craig does not fall into the category of the intolerable queer person; he is more than tolerable—he is a very charming young American with auburn hair going thin on top (doubtless through undue brainwork).

Freddie can read three newspapers upside down and backwards, write headlines upside down and backwards as he reads the newspapers three ways, call for two six figure numbers, add them, compile a list of six other figures the total sum of which is the same as that of the two figures, keep up a steady conversation, and give the name of principal streets of any city in the United States, Canada, England, Scotland, Ireland, or Wales.

SEVERAL BLACKBOARDS

Freddie gave a demonstration. There was a small but distinguished audience. Freddie danced about between several blackboards filling



Sir Austen Chamberlain, veteran Parliamentarian, stands on his 71st birthday.

them with writing (upside down) and figures (come upside down) and some generally scattered about, naming streets in towns and copying out of a newspaper. Talking, of course, all the time. Next to chair-o-plane, it is hard to think of anything that makes you quite so giddy. He did ten things at once.

But, whatever you may think about Freddie having a freakish mental streak doesn't worry him. He denies it. When a schoolboy, he went to a fair and saw a man writing upside down to advertise fountain pens. This tickled Freddie; he practised the art at school when he ought to have been paying attention. That started his craze for odd things of this nature.

A professor of psychology in the United States warned him that one of these days his brain would give way—or as Freddie himself says in

Wife Slayer Goes Free

ONLY LOST HIS TEMPER ONCE

NAGGED ALL HIS LIFE

Paris, Nov. 14.

Found guilty of murdering his wife because he was "fed-up" with being "hen-pecked," M. Eugene Ringenbach, 56-year-old garbage-collector, has just been given a suspended sentence of two years' imprisonment by the Assize Court of the Seine.

As he walked out of the courtroom a free man scores of husbands applauded him.

The trial brought out that Ringenbach had been an ideal husband during his entire married life, accepting in silence the constant nagging of his young wife, Gabrielle. Neighbours testified that they often wondered why he did not beat her on occasions because of her tongue-lashings. They added that they had never once seen him show his temper except on the day of the killing.

According to witnesses, M. Ringenbach was quietly reading a newspaper one evening when his wife came into the room and shrieked at him. He continued reading as she went back into the kitchen. She kept up a constant harangue as she prepared dinner. Still upbraiding her husband she passed into the yard.

Suddenly, M. Ringenbach threw down his paper, jumped to his feet and grabbed a loaded gun that reposed on two pegs stuck in the wall. He dashed out into the yard and fired. The bullet struck his wife in the neck.

As she clung to the fence dying, she called to the neighbours with her last words, "Come and see what a terrible husband I have."

In the meantime, M. Ringenbach came to her side and laid to her that he was sorry he had lost his temper for the first time in his life. The neighbours put their arms around him and told him that they understood. Apparently so did the jury.—United Press.

SEEKING TRADE IN BRITAIN

SOUTH AMERICA'S CAMPAIGN

FRUIT EXPORTS INCREASE

London, Nov. 12.

International trade barriers, particularly quotas and restrictions on the exports of meat, are gradually driving South American meat exporting nations into the fresh and canned fruit, and egg market.

Chile is among the South American exporting countries which are seeking to develop their foreign exports in directions enabling them to counteract in some measure the damage done to their foreign meat trade by tariffs and quotas almost everywhere. Intensification of Chile's efforts in this direction can be seen in the decision of Senator Alberto Lavala, Chilean Agricultural representative, to move his European headquarters from Paris to London.

Senator Lavala is said to have sold some three hundred thousand cases of Chilean apples on the Continent last year. It is understood that this year, negotiations which are now under way in London between Lavala and various interests in the City, may result in still further increasing the sale in England of Chilean fresh fruit, canned fruit and eggs, in particular. The transfer of Lavala's headquarters to London is expected to intensify Chilean efforts to capture new markets here.

Last year Argentina sent over experimental shipments of asparagus which sold well on the London market. It is believed that other shipments of fresh vegetables and fruit will come to London from Buenos Aires, probably early in the winter when England's households are mainly on a cabbage diet.—United Press.

his "American" way "said I'd go screwy." But he has disappointed the professor, and intends keeping on disappointing him till he has made enough to retire. Then, no doubt, he'll go over all his British paid income-tax receipts and insurance policies as a hobby.

When ordinary people can't get to sleep at night, they count sheep (or used to when young.) What Freddie counts is hard to picture—probably the number of raindrops falling within a given area subtracted from the number of snowdrops falling in twice the area—and reads the Encyclopedia Britannica upside down and backwards in the dark.

RUSSIA RAISES TROPIC CROP

GRAPEFRUIT OR PINEAPPLE

GROWS HER OWN TUNG TREES

Moscow, Nov. 10.

The Soviet Union is expending much effort to enlarge the culture of tropical and semi-tropical plants and trees within its borders.

The first grapefruit were picked last year off young trees recently set out by American experts in the balmy climate of Poti on the Black Sea coast of the Caucasus, and sent to grace the breakfast table of M. Joseph Stalin, the Soviet "dictator." In an effort to find varieties that will grow in northern non-irrigated regions of the Ukraine the Soviet has imported Norfolk cotton from the United States. Attempts have been made to introduce pineapples and cocoa and rubber trees.

One of the latest trees to attract attention here is the tung tree from the seeds of which is manufactured a valuable oil, so-called China wood oil or tung oil, used in the electrical, chemical, paint and varnish industries. The first tung tree appeared on the Black Sea coast 30 years ago, but the Indian trial demand did not exist then. The 1934 area where tung trees grow is 2,907 acres, which is almost double the 1933 acreage, and in 1935 it is planned to have 4,581 acres under cultivation.—United Press.

Types of German Fighting Men



Men in uniform make up the picture of Germany today . . .

(1) Typical Brown Shirt, one of the 400,000 "SA" storm troops of the Nazis, who helped lift Hitler to power. (2) A Reichswehr private, member of Germany's small but splendidly equipped and trained regular army. . . . (3) A Berlin demonstration of Stahlhelm (Steel Helmets), war veterans' organization of somewhat older men, monarchistic and conservative in tone. . . . (4) A member of the "SS," or Schutzstaffel troops, a picked Nazi bodyguard of some 20,000 men, wearing black rather than brown, carefully selected as the cream of Nazi civilian soldiery. . . . (5) Regular police, under federal control and armed when necessary in military style to supplement troops.



A saber had just flashed down, the hit plainly visible in the cavalry officer's hand, and the assassin of King Alexander I of Yugoslavia was reeling to his death, arms upstung futilely to guard his head, when the cameraman snapped this picture. Inside the royal car, shown halted in a Marseilles street, the king had slumped back, dying, in the rear seat, beside Foreign Minister Louis Barthou of France, also mortally wounded.



The first achievement of the ricksha reform drive in Shanghai has taken place at East Kashing and Thorne Roads where this building has been taken over by the Pullers' Mutual Aid Association to provide for the health, recreation, and education of school children until permanent premises in the Kashing Road Market are ready in two months' time.

NEW!

NEW!

The most popular camera of 1934 is doubtless the ZEISS IKON

SUPER-IKONTA

fitted with the well-known ZEISS Tessar lenses f/3.5 and f/4.5.

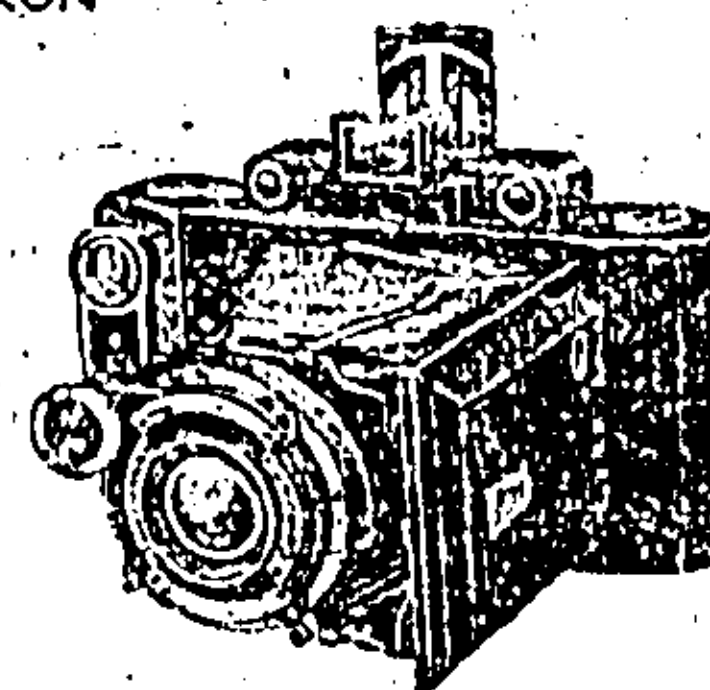
Handy!

Durable!

Accurate!

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It fully deserves the name: SUPER—because no more focussing mistakes are possible by means of the optical built-in range-finder coupled with the ZEISS objectives. Every picture MUST automatically become sharp.

No enlargements necessary. The Super-Ikonta is available in 3 sizes taking either 8 pictures 3 1/4" x 2 1/4" resp. 4 1/4" x 2 1/2" or 16 pictures 2 1/4" x 1 3/4" resp. 2 1/2" x 2" per roll.

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AN American returned lady with diploma from Teachers' College, Honolulu, desires position as teacher in public or private school. Willing to accept moderate salary. Write G.P.O. Box No. 1476, Hongkong.

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SUGGESTIONS ARE HELPFUL



Throughout the year—but probably more often during the approach of Christmas, gift suggestions are welcomed; and in this connection the service of newspaper advertising is beneficial to seller and buyer alike.

Thus the newspaper fills the part of a directory which enters the home daily.

There is nothing stale about it; it guides in the trend of Fashion and gives a faithful indication of progress in every industry.

Between now and Christmas, many thousands of people will scan the pages of the *Telegraph*, and many of them will be delighted at the gift suggestions it contains.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE UNITED ASBESTOS ORIENTAL AGENCY LTD. (In Voluntary Liquidation.)

NOTICE is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the United Asbestos Oriental Agency, Limited (In voluntary liquidation) will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Company, Limited, at Queen's Building, Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, on Tuesday, 27th day of November 1934, at 11 o'clock in the morning at which Meeting the Liquidators will lay before the Meeting an account of their acts and dealings and of the conduct of the winding up during the fifth year of Liquidation.

THE UNITED ASBESTOS ORIENTAL AGENCY, LTD. (In Voluntary Liquidation.) Per pro Dodwell & Company, Ltd., STANLEY H. DODWELL, Managing Director Liquidators.

LOOK OUT

FOR THE ST. JOHN AMBULANCE PICTURE PAINTING COMPETITION.

You may wake up and find yourself a Reynolds, a Millais, Raphael, or some famous artist even if you have never painted pictures before.

Children: Old and Young Folk who have never painted or only painted a little, watch for particulars of this interesting competition.

CINEMA NEWS

(Continued from Page 6.)

for a ripping good melodrama with plenty of riding and shooting. Thrills are interspersed throughout with hilarious comedy, rendering the evening's entertainment thoroughly satisfactory from every standpoint. Last but not least, Buck Jones and his horse, Silver, perform some sensational riding stunts that are fairly breath-taking. The plot revolves around a row between homesteaders in the cattle region of Texas, and Matt Taylor, a capitalist. When Taylor's men kill Clayton, an invalid rancher, and burn his home, Helen Clayton, his daughter, vows vengeance. Aided by half a dozen loyal cowboys, Helen lives the life of an outlaw, playing havoc with Taylor's cattle. The Texas Rangers are aroused to action when it is reported that Helen had shot and killed Ed Lanning, Taylor's right-hand man. Jim Logan is put on the case, and traces the girl to her cache. Convinced after acquaintance with her that she is the victim of outraged justice, Jim takes up cudgels in her defence. He eventually succeeds in clearing her of the crime of which she is accused, but not until both have been the victims of a sensational kidnapping at the hands of Taylor's men, and have won their freedom by a spectacular battle. Jim Logan is Buck Jones at his best, and Helen Clayton is attractively impersonated by charming Carmelita Geraghty. A nice bit of character work is contributed by Bert Woodruff, in the role of Clayton, Helen's father, and Harry Woods as the villainous Clayton scores as he always does. The comedy of the piece is in the hands of Ed Brady, Nelson McDowell, Harry Todd and Billy Blotcher, who made "Helen's cowboy" both likeable and funny. Ross Lederman has injected plenty of punch into his direction.

"Madame Du Barry"

"Birds on the wing" isn't just a line from a poem any more. It's a style forecast, and it comes from none other than the Warner Bros. studio designer, Orry-Kelly, who has taken hints of all colours, and is using them to decorate his newest and most elaborate evening gowns. In "Madame Du Barry" which is coming to the Alhambra, the beautiful Dolores Del Rio wears a stunning black velvet costume garnished with white doves set on the shoulder and neckline, and adds a birdlike note by wearing a single white dove in her hair. Fashion-wise young ladies are now adopting the style for their personal wardrobes.



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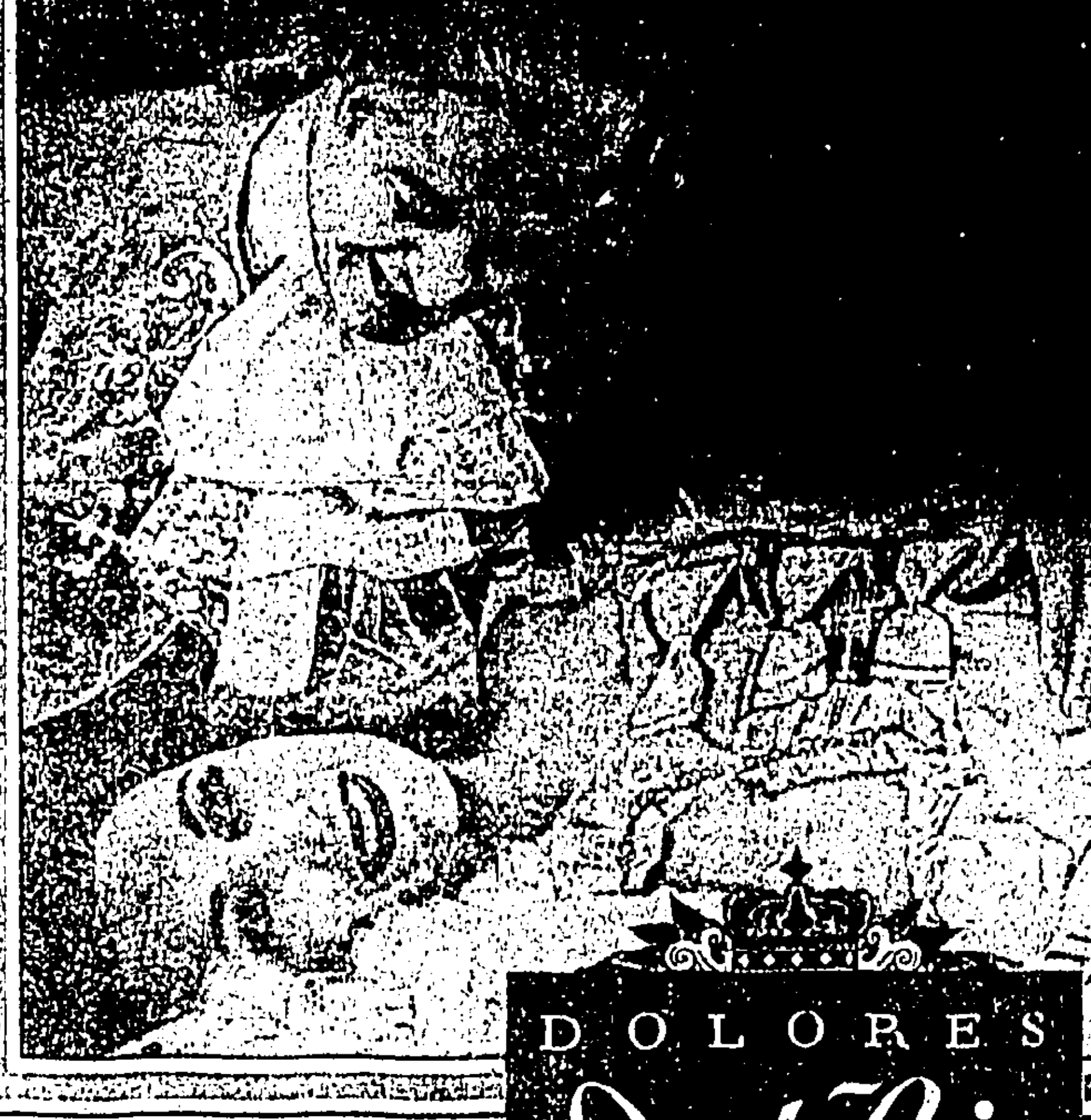
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Luxurious Versailles! Lighted with flaming torches that steal the light from moon and stars! Glittering jewels! Splashing fountains! Dancing girls swaying amidst exotic perfumes of ten thousand flowers...as the screen tells the astounding story of the reckless beauty who climbed from the gutter to a throne—and back again!

SUNDAY at the
ALHAMBRA

ANOTHER 1935-QUALITY SUMMER SHOW FROM WARNER BROS. I "Corral the comedy and foibles of the royal bo-doin" says Motion Picture Daily...And it's just that!

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CORK TIPPED
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REGULAR SHIPMENTS IMPORTED FROM ENGLAND
NOW OBTAINABLE AT ALL TOBACCONISTS
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In 50s Round Tins at 80 cts. per tin.

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This means an extra half hour
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Just for a few days, take ENO's "Fruit Salt" regularly each morning and night. Then note how much better you begin to feel and look—more energetic, eyes brighter, complexion clearer.

The reason is simple. Nine out of ten people are constipated, although few suspect it. ENO relieves and prevents this condition by ridding the system, punctually and thoroughly of all poisonous wastes. Millions have proved this and depend entirely on this pleasant alkaline corrective for maintaining their health. Buy a bottle today—but make sure you get ENO.

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CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Not all of the romance in "Romance in the Rain" takes place out of doors, under the pelting rain. Nor even in a shower room. Behind the scenes of a modern magazine publishing office, revealing the inside workings and intimate methods employed by romantic and love magazines, the romantic episodes are carried on, forming the basis of "Romance in the Rain". This Universal romantic comedy with music comes to the King's Theatre on Friday. This uproariously funny comedy, teeming with action and bristling with excitement, moves fast. Featuring scenic background and sets of unusual brilliance, this picture is said to be one of the most colourful of the year. Contrasting with the busy, exciting scenes in the publishing offices is a beautifully appointed penthouse atop one of New York's largest skyscrapers, where the romantic interest takes place. Roger Pryor and Heather Angel, the screen's newest love team, are featured along with Victor Moore, Esther Halston, Ruth Donnelly, Paul Kays and others. Stuart Walker, the director, has faithfully, and with decided skill and craftsmanship, reproduced a section of life in a big, metropolitan city.

"Many Happy Returns"

America's greatest comedienne, Gracie Allen, is up to her antics again. She is featured with George Burns and Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians in Paramount's "Many Happy Returns" which opened yesterday at the Queen's Theatre. In this picture, Gracie plays the blushing bride whose papa is so glad to see her that he pays the groom ten dollars for every mile he takes her away. Through a typical Gracie Allen mix-up, they wind up in Hollywood making motion pictures and driving producers to distraction. George Barbier, Joan Marsh, Franklin Pangborn and the internationally famous dance team of Velox and Yolanda are featured in the picture which was directed by Norman McLeod. In "Many Happy Returns", Lombardo and his band share top honours with George Burns and Gracie Allen who have appeared with him for years on a popular radio programme.

"To the Last Man"

An adventure story can't be written from the imagination. Take the word of Zane Grey, world's most famous author of this type of tale, for that. It must actually breathe the spirit of life, he says, must be based upon a true tale, about people the author has actually known. So it is with this author's latest outdoor romance, "To the Last Man", now playing at the King's Theatre with a cast including Randolph Scott, Esther Ralston, Buster Crabbe, Jack LaRue and Noah Berry. Grey spent several summers winning the confidence of the inhabitants of the Tonto Basin in Arizona before he secured the story of the Pleasant Valley war, a feud of the late eighties which was literally fought out to the last man. Having secured the novel for filming, Paramount made every effort to have the picture match the quality of the book. Henry Hathaway directed the picture on the actual location of the original story.

"Hide-Out", the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy-romance



Heather Angel in "Romance in the Rain," which opens at the King's Theatre on Friday.

which opens on Saturday at the Queen's Theatre is a show that is as crackling Montgomery. The supporting cast boasts a number of exceptionally effective character portrayals. The performances of Edward Arnold, Elizabeth Patterson, young Mickey Rooney, Henry Armetta and Herman Bing are particularly notable.

"The Texas Ranger"

The Texas Rangers came into their own last night at the Alhambra Theatre, where "The Texas Ranger" Columbia's latest Buck Jones' vehicle opened. Exploits of at least one member of this famous organization of mounted police supplied material

(Continued from Page 4).



"Meet Respiroids' oldest enthusiast, McAngus McManus McGroat, who says, 'I've a mind to me Bronchial Tubes, So take 'Respiroids for the Throat.'"

For cough, asthma, bronchitis, and throat and chest troubles generally, also for the speedy relief of colds, use Respiroids, the new inhalant lozenges. Respiroids, dissolving slowly in the mouth, release aromatic curative vapours which, circulating through the whole respiratory system, soothe the inflamed membranes, break up phlegm, ease the breathing, destroy the germs. Thus you breathe-in-the-cure with

RESPIROIDS
BRONCHIAL TABLETS

Obtainable at all chemists.

-TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S-

She Was Crowned Queen of Beauty--

but all she wanted was the love of the man whose agile brain had boosted her to the top. Did she get him? Oh, boy! See how it was done in this swell comedy-drama with haunting incidental music!



ROMANCE
in the **RAIN**



with
ROGER PRYOR
HEATHER ANGEL

DRESS WEAR

THOUGH STYLE MAY CHANGE, BLACK AND WHITE FOR THE DRESS WEAR OF MEN IS A LAW UNTO ITSELF. THE MAKING OF EACH GARMENT DEMANDING THE HIGHEST SKILL AND UTMOST CORRECTNESS.

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THE NEW STREAMLINE FRONTED DRESS SHIRT ENSURES PERFECT FITTING AND HOURS OF COMFORT ADDS STILL FURTHER CHARM IN DRESS WEAR FOR MEN. PLAIN LINEN

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- Front pleats to insure perfect fit and hang of trousers.
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BLUE FLANNEL BLAZERS
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FANCY TWEED SPARE JACKETS

All Goods less 10% Cash Discount.

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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, NOV. 22, 1934.

THAT FASCIST PLOT

So many alarming statements have been attributed to General Smedley Butler that there will be a natural inclination to discount much of the colourful story which he told a Senate committee concerning a plot to raise a Fascist Army for the purposes of overthrowing the United States Government. The suggestion was that he should lead some half a million ex-Servicemen in a march to Washington for the purpose of seizing control of the Government, for which he was to be paid three million dollars, and that the movement would be financed by a Wall Street syndicate. Already there have been heated denials of the story. Yet, reading between the lines, it looks as if some such movement was at any rate contemplated. Indeed, secret agents of the Senate committee are said to have discovered certain facts bearing some resemblance to a plot of the character mentioned. That any such a ridiculous effort would be foredoomed by failure is obvious, for the armed forces of the State would be more than sufficient to cope with a development of this character. It has to be borne in mind, however, that certain Wall Street interests have all along the line endeavoured to obstruct the Roosevelt Administration in carrying out its plans for industrial and social reform, and there is little doubt but that these reactionaries would be prepared to lend their aid to any scheme which might lead to the overthrow of the present regime. A further point is that there is in the United States to-day a large body of disgruntled ex-Servicemen, and whilst it is not to be presumed that they would lend themselves to treasonable activities, subversive elements who would stoop to almost anything in pursuit of their ends may well have thought of the possibility of enlisting their aid in attempts to overthrow constituted authority. It is clear from tendencies apparent in various parts of the world that extremists of the Right are no less a danger to the stability of Governments than those of the Left. Thus we find movements of the Fascist type quite prepared to resort to unconstitutional means in their efforts to seize control of the administrative machine. The use of force for this purpose is openly advocated. Even the Mosley Blackshirts in England would make short work of all that democracy stands for if they had their way. What, therefore, is the truth of these American allegations, there is need for the people of all democratic countries to be on their guard against plots which would deprive them of their liberties, whether they emanate from the Right or the Left.

NOTES OF THE DAY

COURAGEOUS WORDS

The Japanese Ambassador at Washington, Mr. Salto, has outspokenly condemned the Jingolists of his own country, and at the same time has declared that the Naval Conference in London must succeed. The peace of the world is at stake, he declares. Mr. Salto may not speak on behalf of his Government, but his opinion can be taken as typical of that of far-sighted Japanese and is most welcome at this stage. It should give the delegates at the London conversations encouragement and it should do much to put at rest the ever-recurring alarmist accusations directed against Japan by American militarists. Mr. Salto assailed the Japanese sword-rattlers, it seems, and deprecated the belligerence of individuals and nations. Every thinking man must agree with him that incalculable harm is done by those who persist in talking in terms of arms and force. In every nation there is too much of that consciousness of fighting power, too frequently a desire to put it to the test, too narrowly proud an outlook in international affairs, a selfishness that makes it impossible for two peoples, even of the same race, to live in peace within their own frontiers. Mr. Salto has struck a ringing note of reassurance. It is wisdom that he speaks and only fools will refuse to listen.

DISARMAMENT

Now it is Austria's turn to shout for security. It is not unlikely that her demand for freedom from the fetters of post-war armament restrictions has been incited by Italy. In any event the request cannot be surprising when it is remembered that all about her nations are arming to the teeth. The vicious circle again! Meanwhile, it would seem that Dr. Schuschnigg's followers are about to test their strength against the Vice-Chancellor's little army. Prince von Starhemberg, leader of the Heimwehr, a royalist and a friend of Signor Mussolini, may feel that it is time for him to take his place at the head of a Fascist Austria. In any event Dr. Schuschnigg's Fatherland Front has clashed with the men who cry "Hell Starhemberg," and the tension has not lessened since the street fight at Innsbruck.

LOOKING BACK

While we are on this subject of disarmament, or rearmament, whichever is preferred, it is interesting to cast back a few years and review the proposals which have been put forward from time to time in an effort to remedy the situation. Britain started the fashion by suggesting the abolition of submarines and gas and chemical warfare. Britain subsequently said she was prepared to reduce the size of warships and guns and to carry out a twenty-five per cent. reduction in general armaments. Britain urged the establishment of a maximum military strength for all nations. America sought restriction of the size of tanks and heavy mobile guns, agreed to the abolition of submarines and poison gas, sought to limit expenditure on arms manufacture. America moved, too, towards new proportional reduction of navies and the limitation of armics. France made one of the most advanced contributions to the talk of disarmament by suggesting that all big aeroplanes, warships and submarines should be handed over to the League of Nations. The suggestion was said to be impracticable. France, too, suggested an international police force to prevent war and an international army to repress war. France, her war wounds scarcely healed, begged the nations to agree to prohibit the use of aerial artillery and poison gas as a weapon against civilians. Britain has reduced her armaments, and in consequence is suffering from nervous disorder under the shadow of Continental militarist development. The United States is planning to increase all her fighting forces, on the land, sea and in the air. France was the first nation to mount and fire flying artillery and has developed the most deadly of gases known to science for use in battle. Achievement! And now a breakdown in naval conversations may precipitate an armaments race.

INSANE INVESTMENT IN WORLD WAR

By AN OLD SOLDIER

THOSE who talk learnedly upon the subject call them War debts. I cannot, somehow, conceive of the vast sums expended in the insane destruction of the World War as being in any sense indebtedness. This, in spite of such political sophistries, which emanate from economic ignorance, as "They borrowed it, didn't they? Well, let them pay it back."

The question of War debts goes deeper than that, very much deeper. War debts were rather well summed up by the light remark of a British officer on the Vimy front. The officer, newly over from England, was watching the futile shelling of a German plane by our anti-aircraft guns. A brother officer remarked as they watched that the shells used by that particular gun cost one pound sterling each.

The British officer continued to watch. And as he watched he counted the white puffs that mushroomed out against the sky from the bursting shells. When he had counted he shrugged his shoulders and said lightly, "Well, there goes my share in the war debts."

I marched through hundreds of miles of desolation on the western front. I saw plains of desolation with but the shattered remnants of walls protruding from the earth here and there. And I was told that here had stood a city. Some where millions of wage earners had invested their savings to buy guns and explosives that a thriving city should be utterly destroyed. When all the arguments are expended, when all the bickerings and recriminations have been heard and handled, there remains one unanswerable fact: "There went the share of those investors in war debts."

Marching into the Somme in the summer of 1916 my company paused for a rest by the roadside. As we rested I idly watched a gang of labourers who were building a road. They were digging up bricks and stones from the roadside, where no wall or stick remained above the surface. Then it dawned upon me suddenly what they were doing. These men were digging up the bricks and stones from which a village had been built, to make a highway for the guns to pass to, destroy more villages and towns.

How much of the world's savings it took to demolish that town, to reduce it from streets of human habitations to a heap of rubble from which to draw road-building material, no one will ever know. It would be interesting, if it were possible, to isolate that particular item of war debts and ascertain just whose money backed the destruction and try to figure how to pay it back.

One night on Hill 70, I covered in a shattered bit of trench while the German guns swept us with a deadly hail from dusk to dawn. The hill itself was swept clean of anything that resembled life. There was no blade of green on its whole ravaged expanse. It was crisscrossed with barbed wire entanglements and the crumbling slots of trenches and strewn with abandoned equipment—untold sums of money in that item alone. It was estimated after the engagement that the German guns had belched 20,000 shells upon that shattered hill in an attempt to retake it from the allies—millions of dollars' worth of destruction. How many shells

the allies expended in taking it from the Germans I have never heard. Certainly there must have been another huge sum involved. Who, I ask in all good faith, can be expected to pay again the money thrown away in the insanity of that campaign?

In 1917 I, with a companion, went into a quiet sector of the line near the outskirts of Lens. We were soldiers bent on a most unwelcome mission. We were going to gather strawberries. We found the place, a long street of what had been miners' cottages. Now they were long rows of desolate wrecks, leaning awry, the light of day streaming through the shattered roofs, the brick walls breached by gaping shell holes. In the yards at the back we found the strawberries, luscious, ripe fruit, the result of the loving care that had gone into their cultivation. And around every yard was a fringe of rose bushes, their blossoms now rapidly going back to the wild state. Nothing I saw in all the war had a more saddening effect than the sight of those desolate houses and gardens, bereft of all care and manifestation of affection in the nightmare of war.

To rebuild those cottages and make lovely those gardens men must return to sanity and by the work of their hands make them habitable once more. Is it to be expected that anyone could again pay the staggering sums that were expended in the mere act of destruction?

The world in those years was suffering from a temporary lapse of sanity. Men, struggling in the grip of a nightmare, did hideous things. And who was the more responsible, the man who pulled the lanyard on a howitzer, the international banker who floated the loans for the manufacture of guns and shells and uniforms, or the equally misguided investor who placed the savings of years in the hands of the munition makers? I, who witnessed so much of this desolation, who walked unwittingly into the nightmare, am able to make no clear differentiation.

If to-day a man in the grip of a nightmare were to set fire to his house which contained all the goods he possessed, his act would be properly evaluated. If in the ensuing conflagration the whole town in which he lived were reduced to ashes, his fellow townsmen, surveying the ruins and taking into consideration the mental condition of the culprit, would be forced to arrive at but one conclusion. The town was destroyed. To place the blame on the incendiary might relieve their purely human indignation. But to rebuild the town they would have to forget their anger and go to work.

Having built the town, of what use trying to collect from the man who had started the fire? All his goods had been lost in the flames. He might, by diligent application to his business upon the return of his sanity, be able to replace once more that which he himself had lost. But to consider holding him responsible for the cost of rebuilding the whole town would be manifestly ridiculous. The just claims of innocent men, their indignation or understandable wrath would out no figure. Economic common sense would tell them that what they desired was out of the question.

(Continued on Page 9).



"Now isn't that just as good as any quail you would have shot on a hunting trip?"

The Very Idea!

BUMB-BELL LETTRES

By Juliet Lowell

R. K. O. Moving Picture Studio
Hollywood, Cal.

Gents. I have the chicken farm, you the girls. If you can spare one for marriageable purposes, I'll keep you supplied with fresh eggs.

Hiram Pickford.

"You've Plenty of Company."

New York City
Bank of United States
Gentlemen:

In reply to your query whether I realized anything on my investment, I most assuredly did. I realized what a fool I have been.

Donald Farway.
(signed)

Reply.

Dear Mr. Cassidy:

I see no objections if the undertaker doesn't.

John Puray Mitchel.
(signed)

Shoo-Fly.

Dry-Brite Liquid Wax Company.
Dear Sirs:

I notice that you want household hints to use in your advertising. Well, here is one. You know that this time of year we have lots of flies in the house and on the ceilings. Fill a tumbler with soapy water. Climb up on a chair and clap the glass around the fly. It will be surprised and fall in to soapy water and will be so stung by the soap that it can not climb out. You are welcome to use this hint as you see fit.

Very truly yours,
Andrew.



Climb up on a chair and clap the glass around the fly.

Not So Simple.

American Lady Corset Company
Vancouver
Gentlemen:

What kind of corset have you that I can wear? I have no figure and want to improve it.

Yours truly,
Anne S.
(signed)

How Philosophical!

Steam Laundry
Honolulu, Hawaii
Gentlemen:

In answer to your letter asking me if I'm worried about the \$10.00 I owe you, let me reply that I'm not. There's no use our both worrying about it.

Yours truly,
Max Dundon.
(signed)

In The Butts.

"You know, Millie, Ida is such a cut. Always got some story about other people. What do you think she told me about Doreen?"

"What did she tell you?"

"Well, you know Doreen's got a brother who's a nudist or something."

"Hold on a minute. Here come some more of these blasted birds. What are we supposed to do?"

"Oh, just take a pot. Don't point the thing at me, Millie; aim at the birds—that's right. Miles too late, of course. What men can see in this business always beats me."

"Oh, they think it's manly, or something. Makes them feel important; game laws, and all that. I'm only here on Poppet's account, of course. Men go all protective and sentimental when they see a young thing with a gun."

"That's right, Millie. We got rid of Pamela that way. She cried—out of sheer exasperation—and Roderick proposed on the spot. Now about this brother of Doreen's—"

(They got down to it.)

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BEST MILEAGE AT LOWEST COST.

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Tel. 28539.

**INSANE INVESTMENT
IN WORLD WAR**

(Continued from Page 1.)

Heated arguments and recriminations of politicians who desired to gain by inflaming these men with a sense of the injustice done them might cause bitter feelings to persist for years. But the economic fact would remain untouched.

This is the parallel of the World War. The world, plunged into a nightmare, wrought endless havoc. Men poured their savings into the configuration thinking that in this way they were adding in extinguishing it. These savings went into the making of more guns and ammunition to shower destruction into fresh towns and cities, to lay waste more fields and cause horrible human anguish and loss.

Having come out of the nightmare of war, men still cling to the fallacy of indebtedness. The war-torn fields of Europe have been restored. The towns and villages have been rebuilt. Into all this has gone the work of men's hands, the determination to make habitable once more the desolate places. There have been much hard work and thrift. All this is logical. But to imagine that those who started the conflagration or who fanned it to fresh fury can be required to pay for it again in dollars and cents is but further clinging to insanity.

It is this added nightmare of disordered thinking that is vexing a weary world to-day. For some strange reason men refused to face the fact that the money paid for guns, ammunition, men and equipment and ships is gone up in smoke, that the bounties of peace can never be turned back to pay for the havoc of war. That bounty is for the present, to carry on progress, not to keep open the scars of war.

There was much dishonest thinking back of the financing of the World War. Men put their savings into destruction and were told that they would be paid dividends. Yet

LADIES' GOLF PRIZE**L.G.U. Medal Competition**

The Royal Hongkong Golf Club Ladies' Section L.G.U. Medal Competition (Silver and Bronze Division) is to be played on the New Course, Fanling, on Tuesday next November 27, and a prize has been kindly presented by Mrs. Sommerfeld for the best net score returned in this competition.

At this evening's public meeting to be held by the Manuk Lodge of the Theosophical Society in the Lodge Room at 27 Queen's Road, Central, the speaker will be Mr. S. Robin, world-wide traveller, and Director of the New World Association, who is at present visiting the Colony. The subject of Mr. Robin's lecture will be "Is Spiritual Life possible in the Present Day World?" The meeting will commence at 6 p.m.

destruction never pays dividends. No man in possession of his sanity would invest his hard-earned money in a corporation which openly stated that its sole purpose was to destroy. Men would know that from such an investment could come only loss and grief. And yet that is what the investors who placed their money in War loans were doing.

The only fair way to finance such an undertaking as war would be to levy the costs of war in direct taxes and confiscation of money. For, once placed in explosives, there is but one end to that money. There would be few wars financed if this method were followed instead of deluding investors with the promise of interest and final and full repayment.

But, since this course was not followed, sooner or later the fact must be faced that the money invested was thrown away in destruction. How long the recriminations and bickerings shall last will be governed by the length of time it takes the nations to face this reality.

TO-NIGHT
GALA AUTUMN PERFORMANCE

AT THE
QUEEN'S THEATRE

At 9.30 P.M. Sharp.

PREVIEW of the ITEMS

IN

THE GARDEN OF MYSTERIES

16th Century Peking Mystery
Indian Yogi Wonders
Tibetan Fantasy
Magic Circle
Egyptian torture or life after death
A 20th Century Wonder
Your future is revealed
Yogism Revealed
Indian rope wonder
Spiritual cloud
You cannot hold him
Flirting with death

ALL MYSTIC and MAGICIAN SURPASSED

(The Canton Daily Sun).

Book Now To Avoid Disappointment.**FRIENDLY CRICKET****Diocesan Boys' School Win From Royal Engineers**

The Diocesan Boys' School easily defeated the Royal Engineers and Royal Corps of Signals in a friendly cricket match at the school ground yesterday afternoon, winning by eight wickets. Scores:

R. E. and R. C. S.				
Sgt. Thatcher, run out	3			
L/C. Shipp, b Hulce	4			
L/C. Waterbridge, b Lee	1			
Cpl. Ellis, lb.w., Broadbridge	32			
L/C. Dudley, c Hulce, b Sargent	6			
Sgt. Anderson, c Fong, b Sargent	0			
Sgt. Isley, c Fong, b Sargent	1			
Q. M. S. Blackler, b Lee	14			
L/C. Greenhill, not out	0			
L/C. Monaghan, c Youngs, b Broadbridge	1			
Spr. Harding, at Zimmern, b Broadbridge	6			
Extras	16			
Total	80			

Bowling Analysis.				
	O.	M.	R.	W.
Hulce	11	6	9	1
Lee	6	1	17	2
Sargent	7	—	27	3
Fong	2	—	13	—
Broadbridge	3.4	1	4	3

Diocesan Boys' School.				
W. Rapley, b Thatcher	21			
J. Fong, retired	31			
A. J. Hulce, b Thatcher	16			
G. Lee, retired	27			
N. Stryk, c Thatcher, b Shipp	0			
C. B. R. Sargent, h.w., Ellis	23			
D. Cray, b Ellis	8			
L. Youngs, not out	0			
R. Broadbridge, not out	10			
Extras	21			
Total (for 7 wickets)	163			

Bowling Analysis.				
	O.	M.	R.	W.
Shipp	10	1	1	1
Thatcher	13	—	39	2
Isley	2	—	10	—
Greenhill	2	—	8	—
Dudley	3	—	10	—
Ellis	4	—	25	2

BROKERS DRAW
At the Central British School ground yesterday a friendly cricket match ended in a drawn game between the Central British School and the Hongkong Stock Exchange and Share Brokers Association. Having first lease of the wicket the schoolboys compiled 111, of which Holden and Wilson scored 21 and 22 respectively. When stumps were drawn the Brokers had 105 for four wickets. A. R. H. Esmail batted brightly for 40.

R.A.S.C. WIN
At Sookunpoo on Tuesday, the R.A.S.C. defeated the R.A.O.C. by 107 runs. Crayford (62 not out) and Capt. Walsh (54), were the chief scorers for the Service Corps, whilst Ballard, with deadly bowling, secured 6 wickets for 3 runs. The Ordnance Corps were well served by Todd and Routledge who scored 26 and 19 not out respectively. Routledge also captured 3 wickets for 19 runs. The R.A.S.C. compiled a total of 183 runs for the loss of seven wickets, the Ordnance Corps total being 76.

WEEK-END FOOTBALL
Many Saturday Matches Postponed

The Hongkong Football Association notifies the following postponements in the League fixtures for Saturday:
Division I
Hongkong F.C. v. Royal Navy
Club de Recreo v. Kowloon F.C.
Division II
Hongkong F.C. v. S.W.B. University
Eastern Ath. v. Kowloon F.C.
The first division match between the Navy and Club de Recreo has been brought forward and will be played on the Kowloon F.C. ground on Saturday.

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Special sealed tins preserve purity and flavour.

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Is Now KING OF THE RIVER****Charles LAUGHTON**

Now see the spectacular actor who created England's Bluff King Hal as Frin, brutal master of outcast men... pitiful seeker of a glamorous woman's love...

"JUNGLE TRAP"

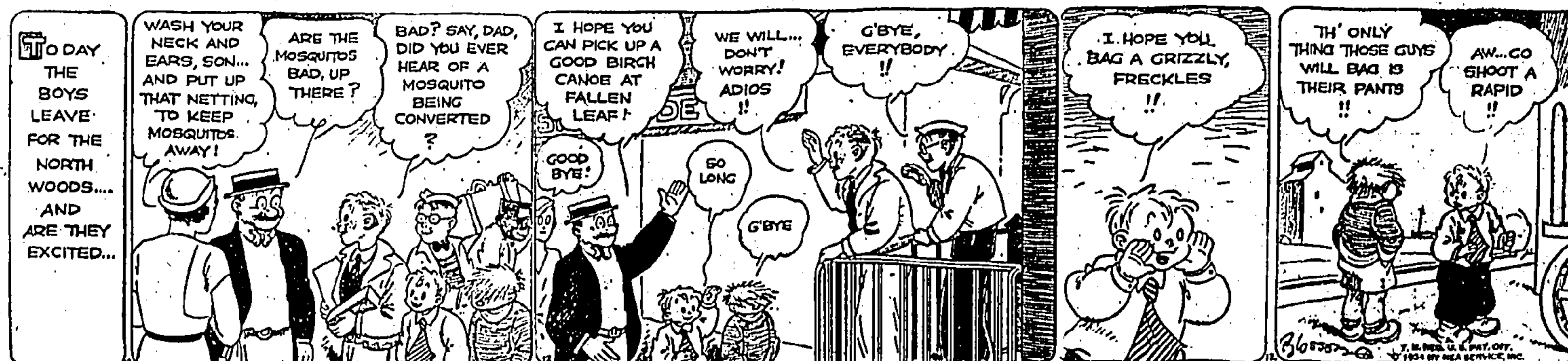
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CHARLES BICKFORD
and **KENT TAYLOR**

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EUCLIDON sails 21 Dec. for Liverpool, Havre, Liverpool & Bournemouth

NEW YORK SERVICE

ADRIANUS sails 16 Dec. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Straits, Malabar Coast & Suez

PACIFIC SERVICE

ADRIANUS sails 13 Dec. for Japan, Yokohama, Vancouver & Seattle

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EUCLIDON Due 1 Dec. From Pacific via Japan & Shanghai

PERSEUS Due 3 Dec. From U. K. via Straits
ANTENOR Due 8 Dec. From U. K. via Straits

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s.s. "Conte Verde" 3rd Feb. '35 s.s. "Conte Verde" 15th Feb.

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SERIAL STORY

The Clue Of The Forgotten Murder:

By CARLETON KENDRAKE

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

When DAN HEEKER, publisher of The Blade, learns that CHARLES GRIF, a police reporter, has been mysteriously killed he determines to employ HENRY GRIF, a famous criminologist, to solve the murder. HENRY GRIF had been assigned to learn all he could about FRANK B. CATHAY, wealthy and prominent, who had characterised as The Blade because the newspaper reported Cathay had been arrested. Later it was proven that the man arrested giving the name of Cathay and accompanied by a girl called MARY BRIGGS, was an impostor. The Blade published a sensation. Then Morden, a found dead and a few hours later, comes news that Cathay is dead—equally sensational.

Sidney Griff undertakes the case. He goes to see CHARLES FISHER, Cathay's lawyer, and the 6 Cathay's home. There he meets GRIF, HENRY, a private detective, leaving in Cathay's car. The chauffeur says hostilely to Griff, "You can't see Mrs. Cathay."

CHAPTER XIV

The chauffeur warmed back behind the wheel of the big car. The rear shift lever snapped some any the automobile, with HENRY, the detective, inside, slid smoothly down the driveway, progressing as effortlessly as a trout gliding through the dark depths of a forest pool.

Sidney Griff watched the car until it had turned the corner of the block. Then he stepped to the doorbell and a moment later was handing his card to a solemn-faced butler who assured him that Mrs. Cathay was receiving no one.

"You will tell her," said Sidney Griff, "that I have no wish to intrude upon her grief. It is, however, important that I see her. You will explain to her that I am a criminologist and that if she can grant me an audience now it may save her much inconvenience later."

The butler took his card, showed him into a reception hallway. As Griff waited he looked about him, noting the Chinese rug on the floor, the dark wood table and chairs of solid, Tudor design, the maroon silk draperies reaching to the floor. Through the doorway he could see the living room and caught a glimpse of a fireplace with a mirror above the mantle. The furnishings looked expensive. Everything about the house looked expensive and characterless—the typical home turned out by a fashionable interior decorator who knew how to please wealthy clients. It was only a few moments before the butler was back with the information that Mrs. Cathay would see Mr. Griff.

The interior of the house was hushed and there was about it the aura of death. A dusty smell struggled with the cloying odor of flowers that were dying, and, in turn, were used to ornament death. Griff saw a maid in the next room, noted that the servants walked about on tiptoe, with strained, set faces.

Griff followed the butler. In the midst of the atmosphere of hushed restriction the healthy thudding of the criminologist's footfalls were as the influx of an outside life, pushing aside decaying tissues, dissipating

dead atmospheres with the tang of a salty sea breeze.

The butler led the way to a smaller room back of the living room. Mrs. Cathay was there, stretched in a reclining chair. A robe was drawn about her. Her face was white and her hands seemed like white wax and there was something pitifully pathetic in the woman's eyes as she stared at the criminologist. They were eyes that held curiosity, grief, tragedy, and—more than all—the dark lustre of fear.

"Please be seated," she said.

Sidney Griff thanked her, dropped to a chair.

"Believe me, Mrs. Cathay," he said, "I had no wish to intrude upon your grief. I came to make a suggestion and a suggestion merely."

"That you will not," he said, "oppose an autopsy."

"I have," said the criminologist, "discussed certain phases of the case with your attorney, Mr. Charles Fisher. He tells me that a hurried settlement was completed with The Blade because your husband was taken seriously ill, and you both attributed that illness to mental anxiety caused by the article which had been published."

"Not because of the article," said Mrs. Cathay. "Not because of that alone but because of the tactics of the newspaper people. They were going to blacken Frank's reputation by every means in their power and Frank's reputation was all that had to live for. Money meant but little to him. That which he prized more than all was his reputation and standing in the community."

Her voice was weak and toneless, without animus, without enthusiasm, without vigor. She spoke as one would speak of a thunder shower which had passed after doing damage to some prize bed of flowers.

"Did you," asked Griff, "let your husband know that you were going to the city to negotiate a settlement?"

"Why do you want me to answer that question?" she asked.

"Let it go," he told her, his eyes now focused upon her pale lips. "It is, perhaps, of no matter. But would you mind telling me why you and your husband became so greatly concerned over the fact that a reporter was making an investigation for the purpose of determining facts about Mr. Cathay's reputation?"

"How do you mean?" she asked.

"Was there," he asked, "some specific fact that you were afraid the reporter would uncover?"

"Certainly not. My husband's life has been an open book."

"Then why were you so afraid of what the reporter might uncover?"

"It wasn't what he might uncover," she said. "It was the idea of the thing; the loss of prestige; the loss of dignity; the certain knowledge that

some shrewd attorney would twist and distort the little incidents, the minor matters, so as to make them seem big and important."

"What little incident? What minor matter?" pressed Griff.

"She said nothing. The corners of her lips quivered."

"Please," she said. "You didn't come here to bait me, but to ask me something or to tell me something. Please get it over with and go."

Griff's voice was low-pitched and confidential.

"I want to ask you," he said, "if you know that the reporter who had been sent by the newspaper to investigate your husband's reputation was murdered, and his body was found yesterday afternoon?"

Had some electric current galvanised her to sudden activity, she could not have reacted more quickly or violently to his words. She sat bolt upright. The firm negligence fell open in the front and away from one shoulder. The dark panic of her eyes was now intensified. Her bloodless lips quivered before they managed to mouth the one word: "Murdered!"

"Yes," he said. "You hadn't heard about it?"

"Murdered!" she said. "Oh my God!"

She dropped back against the chair and lay very still and very motionless.

Griff went to her side, felt of her pulse, went to the door of the room and jerked it open. A maid was standing within a few feet of the door, her face flushed.

"Your mistress," said Griff, "has fainted. See what you can do for her."

The maid stared at him accusingly.

"I think," said Griff, "you had better telephone for a physician."

He raised his voice slightly as he made the suggestion, and then turned to regard the still form which reclined in the overstuffed chair. That form stirred. A weak voice said, "No, I don't want a physician. Get me some brandy, Marie."

Griff faced the maid once more.

"Under the circumstances," he said, "I will not make any farewells to your mistress. Please tell her that I have gone and that I am grateful for the interview."

The maid said nothing but stared at him with hostile, sullen eyes as Griff found his way out of the house.

The butler reached the front door just as Griff stepped to the porch. The butler extended a liveried arm, grasped the knob of the door and slammed it shut.

Griff walked rapidly down the cement to the place where his taxicab was waiting.

"Get me," he said to the driver, "to a public telephone where I can put in a long distance call. Don't lose any time."

(To Be Continued.)

Griff makes a telephone call in the next instalment and gives these instructions, "Tell Carl Racine."

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NEW INDIAN CONSTITUTION

SELECT COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

London, Nov. 21.
The Report of the Indian Select Committee was issued this afternoon.

It advocates that an All India Federation, comprised of self-governing units, be substituted for the present centralised Government.

Eleven British Indian provinces, two of which would be new, would then be linked in a Federal system with the Indian States, which would enter the Federation by the voluntary act of their rulers.

No change is contemplated in the internal regime of the States, and the relationship between their rulers and the Crown outside the Federal sphere, but it is proposed that the Provinces should manage their own affairs to a greater extent than previously.

The Committee recommends that the great majority of Departments of the Government affecting individuals, including law and order, also certain items of revenue (such as land taxes), should be the business of the Provinces.

The Federation would deal with such matters as currency and tariffs, concerning India as a whole.

System of Government

Defence and Foreign Affairs would remain the direct responsibility of the Governor-General.

Each of the Provinces would have an elective Legislative Assembly, chosen by direct vote of an electorate amounting to about 14 per cent of the population.

In five Provinces there would be an Upper as well as Lower House.

The Federation would have an Upper and Lower House, composed of members indirectly elected by the Provinces, and representatives nominated by the States.

The Minorities

In all Federal and Provincial Assemblies, a quota of seats would be ensured for the various minorities.

The Report foresees both Federal and Provincial Governments composed of Ministers responsible to their Legislatures, much as the

British Cabinet is responsible to the British Parliament.

The Report recommends that the Governor-General and the provincial Governors be guided by the advice of their Ministers, as long as they are satisfied that doing so does not conflict with certain special responsibilities imposed under the Constitution.

Many Responsibilities.

Responsibilities will cover a wide field, including the prevention of any grave menace to peace and tranquillity, safeguarding minorities, and in the case of the Governor-General, safeguarding financial stability and credit.

The report devotes special attention to the problem of terrorism and makes special recommendations on the subject.

The general effect of the proposals is that in the provinces, and with certain reservations, in the Federal centre, there will be a system of Parliamentary Government, except when circumstances require the exercise of over-riding powers by the Governor-General or Governor.

The Civil Service

The Report advocates recruitment in Britain for the Indian Civil and Police services, also the preservation of the Service rights.

Steps are proposed for the protection and discipline of the police, and the independence of the judiciary from the effects of political influences.

Safeguards are introduced against the fiscal freedom of India being used to damage British trade with penal tariffs.

Finally, the report recommends that Burma be separated from India, receiving a similar constitution.

The report was endorsed by a large majority of the thirty-one members of the Committee.

In the final division the only dissentients were one Labour and three Conservative Peers, three Labour and two Conservative commoners.—*Reuter.*

Terrorism

London, Nov. 21.

The Select Committee Report differs somewhat from the White Paper, tending to strengthen its safeguards. For example, the Governor's consent is required for any legislation affecting police discipline, while reports of terrorist activities will not be dis-

QUEEN'S ATTRACTION

FAMOUS INDIAN YOGI TO APPEAR ON STAGE

"Hurmah," the famous Indian yogi, occultist, and magician, is appearing on the Queen's Theatre stage to-night when at 9.30 p.m. he will present his first performance of "The Garden of Mysteries" for the first time.

The performance will be repeated to-morrow and Saturday, commencing at the same time.

"The Garden of Mysteries" promises to provide entertainment of a breath-taking nature.

Among the items comprising the programme, there is one where "Hurmah" draws a circle on the stage and defies any member of the audience to step in it. It is said that his hypnotic power prevents the person from attempting to put his or her foot forward.

The main attractions on the programme of 15 items, will be the following: "18th Century Peking mystery," "Indian Yogi wonders," "Tibetan Fantasy," "Egyptian torture, or life after death" and "A 20th Century wonder."

"Hurmah" will also reveal yogism and perform wonders with an Indian rope. "Spiritual cloud," should also prove an interesting item in the entertainment.

The prices of admission are \$3.50, \$2.20, \$1.10 and 65 cents, and plans for booking are now open at the Queen's Theatre.

closed outside such officers as the Governor directs.

The Governor will have the power to take control of any branch of the Government necessary for the purpose of combating terrorism.

The Upper Chambers are to be established in Madras, Bengal, Bombay, the United Provinces and Bihar.

The Indian Legislatures are to have the right, after ten years, to petition for an amendment of the Constitution, as regards composition of the legislatures and franchise.

The separation of Burma from India will be accompanied by a trade agreement. The High Courts will control the appointments of judges.—*Reuter.*

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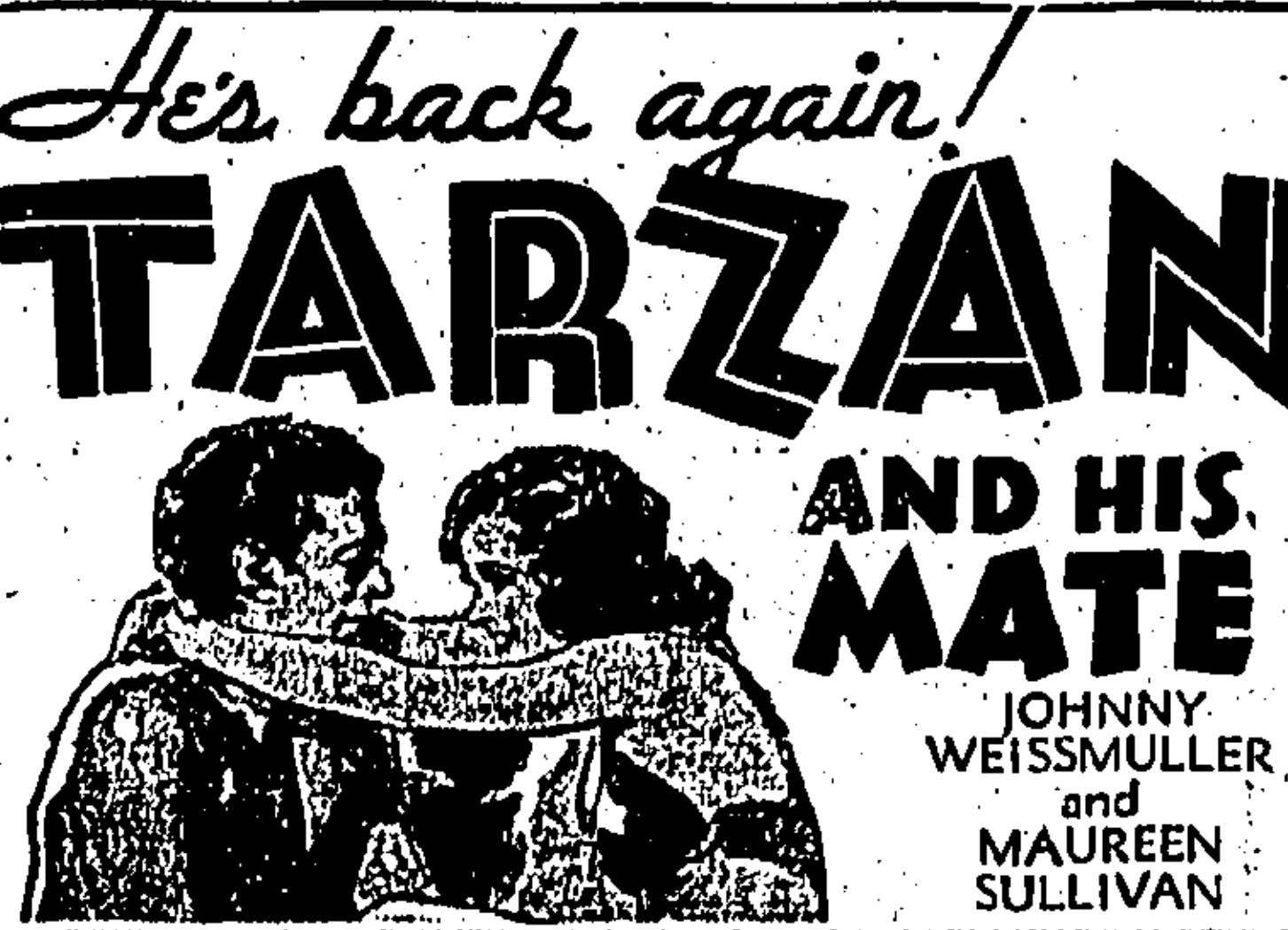
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SUNDAY

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OFF TO LONDON

PRINCESS MARINA LEAVES PARIS

Paris, Nov. 21.

Princess Marina left here at 8.30 a.m. for London. She was accompanied by her parents and Prince Paul of Yugoslavia. So anxious was she to be off that the party arrived at the Gare du Nord 35 minutes early.

Most of the waiting time the Princess spent on the cold platform, chatting with friends.

Among those present were Sir George Clerk, British Ambassador to Paris and Lady Clerk and the whole Embassy staff. Dozens of bouquets were given to Princess Marina, who was dressed in black.

The Chef de Protocol said good-bye to the Princess on behalf of the French Government.

To the cheers of a large crowd, the train left punctually. Sir George Clerk accompanied the party as far as Calais.—*Reuter.*

Closely Guarded.

Calais, Nov. 21.

Princess Marina arrived at Calais on the most closely guarded

train ever seen in France.

The Princess and her party occupied the special coach usually reserved for the President of the Republic. This coach, separated from the remainder of the train by a carriage which virtually a police station wheels. It was occupied by police commissioner and two plain clothes fully-armed men. The train also carried a brigade.

Every mile of the journey from Paris was patrolled by a helmeted mobile guards, equipped with rifles, as well as the ordinary gendarmes.

Peasants gathered along the route waved Union Jacks and Tricolours.

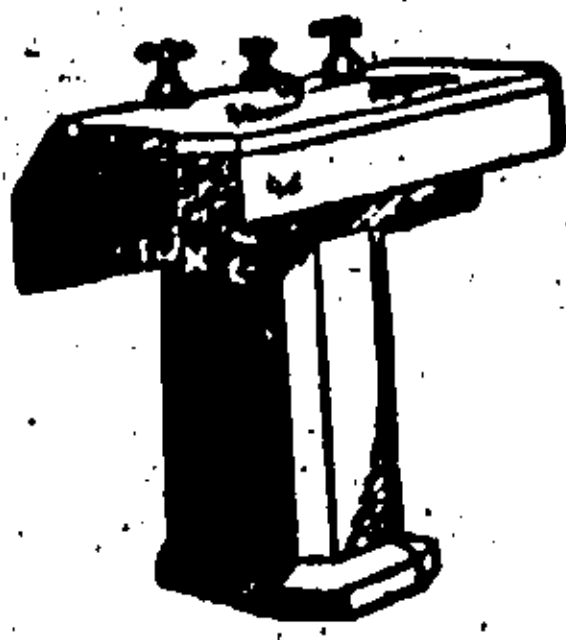
The Princess left for Dover at noon.—*Reuter.*

Under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A., the Rev. Dr. E. L. will conduct a series of lectures on Christianity and problems of time. These lectures are to be commencing this evening at 8 at Hop Yat Church, Bonham and will be held each Thursday.

The subjects dealt with will be as follows: "Is There a God?", "The Ambition, The Man Jesus, What Time Needs. All are cordially invited to attend these meetings."

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PACIFIC AIR SERVICE TESTS IN FEBRUARY

INDIA CENSURES REFORM PLAN

HELP EXPECTED FROM LABOUR BUT DOMINION STATUS NOW IN SIGHT

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")
(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance,
1924. Received, Nov. 22, 1.10 a.m.)

London, Nov. 21.

The Parliamentary Joint Committee on Indian Constitutional Reform, having issued its outline of recommendations for the future Government of India, is the target of criticism from home factions and from India. Still, the outline of steps which will eventually make possible a full Dominion status for India is described in many spheres as the most momentous document in the history of the British Empire.

The Report, briefly, advocates an All-India Federation, embracing eleven British India provinces, as well as the Indian states under the rule of the princes. This system will be substituted for the present scheme of highly centralised control, though certain subjects, such as finance, currency, national defence and foreign relations are reserved to British control, through the Viceroy.

Those who are dissatisfied with the proposals as they stand at present, look for aid from a Labour Government in Britain, from which reforms may be expected.—United Press.

New Delhi, Nov. 21.

Indian opinion of the Select Committee Report, which recommends constitutional reforms for India and an approach to Dominion status, amounts to general censure.

The Committee's failure to endorse the ideal of Dominion status and its provision, on the contrary, for a "rigid Constitution" has caused much distress and no little resentment.

All political parties, however, except perhaps the Congress Extremists, realise the desirability of using the powers provided to advance by constitutional means legislation promoting economic and social improvement.

DYARCHICAL WEAKNESS

The Report is considered to reveal an alleged weakness of Constitution, particularly in the "dyarchical system at the Centre" which, it is declared, will prevent development of any real, voluntary partnership between the British and Indian peoples.

The Indians hope to secure the early revision of the Constitution, especially through a Labour Government in Britain.

The Report has justified the fears of the Indian Liberals by surrendering to the clamour of the British die-hards, says the National Club, official organ of the Congress Party, commenting on the Select Committee's proposals.

MERELY SHELVED

The shadow of responsibility contained in the White Paper has been made still more illusory by the Report's reactionary recommendations and the India problems have merely been shelved, the organ states.

Mr. P. N. Sappu, Liberal member of the Council of State, interviewed by *Reuter*, said the proposed reforms were not calculated to satisfy any section of responsible opinion.

He regarded the rejection of the Lethian scheme for direct elections at the Centre as depriving the original White Paper plan of its one merit, namely, its educative influence on the masses. The proposed reforms ruled out democracy at the Centre and were mere camouflaging in regard to progress towards Home Rule, and were calculated to reinforce the vested interests, he considered.—*Reuter*.

LIBERAL VIEW

London, Nov. 21.
The Liberal view of the Select Committee's Report was expressed by Mr. Isaac Foot, when he said

the Liberal representatives on the Committee, Lord Reading and Lord Lothian and himself, had opposed any change in the election to the Lower House of the Central Government—from direct to indirect system, because they feared that this substantial change would occasion grave disappointment in India.

Generally, however, they stood by the proposals and all of the resources of the Liberal Party in the House and in the country could be relied upon to carry through what, on the whole, was an immense advance in Indian self-Government.

LABOUR'S ALTERNATIVE

The draft alternative Report, presented by Mr. Clement Richard Attlee, Limehouse, and other members of the Labour Party on the Select Committee, expresses the view that the new Constitution for India should be so framed as to enable India to reach Dominion status by a process of internal development without recourse to further acts of Parliament.

They recognised, said the Labour members, the need for safeguards, but these were mainly for the protection of the masses from exploitation.

Labour members strongly opposed the creation of second chambers in the legislatures.

CEYLON AN EXAMPLE

It was considered that while the provinces should be allowed to experiment with the Westminster system, responsibility at the centre should be exercised mainly through committees of the Legislature, along the lines of the Constitution of Ceylon.

The Labour group urged that there should be only one legislative chamber at the Centre, in which Labour should be given twenty-six seats instead of ten.

It was proposed in a White Paper that the Governor-General should not have any special responsibility for the safeguarding of the financial stability and credit of the federation.—*Reuter*.

CLEARING THE WAY

London, Nov. 21.
The House of Commons to-day, by a vote of 224 to 62, passed a motion, made by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, the Prime Minister, taking all the private members' time in the present session for discussion of the Report of the Select Committee on India and the India Bill.

The Prime Minister said the Bill will contain three hundred (Continued on Page 11.)

GERMAN ARMS BILL SOARS AS POWERS PLAN PEACE

FRANCE'S ANXIOUS WATCH

FORESEES HUGE
NAZI ARMY

BIG PURCHASES OF PLANES

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1924. Received, November 22, 2.31 a.m.)

Paris, Nov. 21.

In two years, expenditure in the German budget on national defence projects has increased by forty per cent., declared M. Archimbaud, rapporteur on the Ministry of War credits, when reading a report on the French War budget to the Chamber of Deputies to-day.

The report alleges that Germany will shortly be able to put 5,500,000 soldiers into the field.

M. Archimbaud said that no regime in the world had pursued a policy of military restoration more vigorously than had Herr Hitler's.

Germany had recently placed orders, he went on, for aircraft engines of various sorts in Great Britain and the United States. These orders totalled several millions of pounds sterling.

Large orders had also been given to specialised German factories and new firms were undertaking aeroplane construction in Germany.—*Reuter Special*.

MODERNISING AIR FORCE

Paris, Nov. 21.

Protest against the panic rumours that Germany possesses thousands of military aeroplanes, was uttered to-day by the French Air Minister, General Denain, when explaining the proposed air credits to the Chamber of Aeronautical Commission. He said that actually Germany would possess between a thousand and eleven hundred machines at the beginning of 1935.

The Minister thought that the complete transformation of the French Air Force, which was larger than the German but slower and less modern, could be effected at a cost of about 3,300,000,000 francs.

It is expected that of the supplementary credits to be allocated shortly for national defence, 1,000,000,000 francs will be applied to aviation, in addition to the ordinary credits.—*Reuter*.

OPIUM AND ARMS

BIG SEIZURE IN KOWLOON BAY

RING ACTIVITY SUSPECTED

Startling revelations are expected following the seizure of a large quantity of opium and arms by Revenue Officers in Kowloon Bay on Tuesday night.

The coup was successfully carried out under cover of darkness, and several oil tanks containing the drug were found in the Bay. It is believed that the haul amounts to something in the neighbourhood of six to seven thousand taels of opium. Two old revolvers and a small quantity of ammunition were also found.

The utmost reticence is being observed in official circles concerning the seizure, because it is thought that disclosures at this



Lieut. Humberto da Cruz, who has flown from Lisbon to Macao via Timor and is due in Hongkong tomorrow en route to Shanghai. (Photo: Pe Man-lau.)

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MULTI-LATERAL PACT DECLINED

WARNING TO BRITAIN

Tokyo, Nov. 22.

A semi-official statement refutes the contention that the Washington Pact, the Nine-Power Pact and the Four-Power Treaty are inter-related, and declares that if the Nine-Power Pact is renewed and the territorial integrity of China is assured, the independence or at least the establishment of Manchukuo will have to be recognised.

Japan considers further discussion of the Manchukuo question unnecessary, however.

The statement adds that Japan holds that only naval questions should be considered in the present talks in London and at the 1935 Naval Conference. Japan, the statement declares, is willing to consider the conclusion of bilateral peace pacts with Britain or the United States, but will absolutely oppose a multi-lateral agreement.

Japan will summarily reject any attempt by Britain to discuss Far Eastern political issues, even if it necessitates the withdrawal of the Japanese delegation from the London parity.—*Reuter*.

FIGHTING DISEASE

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1924. Received, November 22, 2.31 a.m.)

Warm Springs, Fl., Nov. 21.

President Roosevelt has consented to a second nation-wide Birth-day Ball, to be held in January.

The proceeds of the entertainment will go towards the fight against infantile paralysis.—*United Press*.

early stage might hamper further investigations.

It is, however, learned that there is a likelihood of more discoveries of opium being made in the same vicinity.

The whole discovery points to the work of an organised ring of drug smugglers, and everything that is possible is being done by the Revenue Department in rounding up the gang.

VISION OF PACIFIC TRUCE

CHAMBERLAIN'S
OUTLOOK

QUAKERS URGE COMPROMISE

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1924. Received, November 22, 2.31 a.m.)

Manchester, Nov. 21.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, speaking here to-day, said that it was still too early to discuss the naval talks at present being conducted with the United States and Japan.

"But if we reach an agreement, then the three countries concerned will be assured of peace in the Pacific for the next twelve years and will avoid a senseless and ruinous competition in naval programmes."—*United Press*.

QUAKERS' APPEAL

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1924. Received, November 22, 2.31 a.m.)

Washington, Nov. 21.

The Quaker Church to-day despatched a letter to President Roosevelt urging upon the Administration the acceptance of Japan's proposal for the abolition of warships of offensive power.

The letter added: "The maintenance of a navy of sufficient offensive power to fight in the western Pacific, designed chiefly as a possible curb to Japanese invasion of China on account of the American interests in China, was opposed."

"No injustice that China may suffer in her present single-handed conflict with Japan can compare with the vast injustice of launching another world war, nor would our mixing in the conflicts of Asia diminish the suffering in that afflicted continent," the letter concludes.—*United Press*.

NO CENSORSHIP

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1924. Received, November 22, 2.31 a.m.)

Washington, Nov. 21.

Mr. Claude Swanson, the Secretary of the Navy Department, to-day denied reports that he had ordered greater secrecy in the dissemination of news in naval matters.—*United Press*.

RECENT PROMOTIONS

BRITISH OFFICERS LEAVING CHINA

Peking, Nov. 22.

Lieut.-Col. V. R. Burkhardt, British military attaché here since 1932, is leaving this afternoon for Singapore, where he has been promoted to command an artillery brigade.

He will join the transport *Dorsetshire*. From Chinwangtao, Major F. J. Jebens, commandant of the British Legion guard here since January, is also sailing on the troopship, owing to the transfer to India of his unit, the First Queen's Royal Regiment, commanded by Colonel H.C.E. Hull.—*Reuter*.

Having fallen down the stairs of the Ling-Tak School, in Chak-Sing Street, an eleven-year-old school girl named Tai Sau-lin was sent to the Kwong Wah Hospital yesterday.

DEFINITE PLAN ANNOUNCED

HONGKONG'S GREETINGS

Congratulations To
Prince George

The following telegram was despatched to-day by His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, to the Secretary of State for the Colonies:

"I respectfully request that the loyal congratulations of the community of Hongkong on the occasion of his marriage may be conveyed to H.R.H. the Duke of Kent.—Governor."

U.S. SUPPORTS GOLD BLOC

FINANCIAL POLICY DISCLOSED

SEARCH FOR STABILISATION

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1924. Received, November 22, 2.31 a.m.)

Washington, Nov. 21.

The United States has been supporting European gold currencies—and may continue to do so, according to well informed European opinion, until an agreement is reached with Great Britain on exchange stabilisation.

The action places the United States in a favourable position in future stabilisation negotiations.

The consistent rise of British gold-edged securities reflects the continued uncertainty respecting the political and economic situation on the Continent, despite the French improvement.

Japan's trade with South America and South Africa had suffered a severe set-back as a result of the demand, by unanimous voice, that all trade should in future be based upon the barter system.—*Special*.

ASSASSINS SENTENCED

BAND WHICH SLEW BARON DAN

THOUSANDS PLEAD FOR LENIENCY

Tokyo, Nov. 22.

The trial of members of the Blood Brotherhood, a fanatic organisation accused of the murder of the former Finance Minister, Mr. Inouye and the great industrial leader, Baron Dan, was concluded to-day.

The leader of the organisation, a priest named Nishio, was sentenced to life imprisonment, together with two others.

Others of the organisation were sentenced as follows: three men to fifteen years' imprisonment; two to eight years; four to six years; three to four years; and one to three years.

The judiciary received 800,000 letters pleading for leniency in dealing with the terrorists.—*Reuter*.

CORNWALL IN SHAI

Shanghai, Nov. 22.

H.M.S. Cornwall arrived here to-day.—*Reuter*.

THREE POWER RIVALRY

BRITISH POLICY
ELUCIDATED

CAUTIOUS PROGRESS

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1924. Received, November 22, 2.31 a.m.)

San Francisco, Nov. 21.
The experimental air mail flight across the Pacific, from California to China, will commence next February, it was decided to-day following a conference at which Mr. Juan Trippe, President of the Pan-American Airways, and Mr. Stanley Kennedy, President of the Hawaiian Inter-Island Airways, as well as officials of the Standard Oil Company of California, the Matson Steam Navigation Company and other interested parties, were present.

The meeting of these officials was informed that Pan-American Airways would use huge, multiple engine Sikorsky flying boats for the trans-Pacific service, planes which will carry 40 passengers and which have a cruising radius of 3,000 miles or more.

The schedule calls for halts at Honolulu and Manila, and it is hoped planes will be able to land in Hongkong.

After flying for a year without passengers, the ocean service will open its machines to ordinary travellers and inaugurate a regular service.

It is estimated that the flying time from the United States to China will be exactly three days.—*United Press*.

BRITAIN NOT ASLEEP

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1924. Received, November 22, 2.31 a.m.)

London, Nov. 21.
British and Dutch competition on airway routes to the Far East was a subject of debate in the House of Lords to-day, when greater speed and more night flying were urged upon the British operators.

Lord Londonderry replied that the Ministry was not asleep. There were many criticisms of British aviation, based on date and figures of foreign achievements which were largely erroneous, he added.

"We must not rush into extravagant and panic measures in the blind pursuit of mere speed," said Lord Londonderry. "We must act in the closest co-operation with the Dominions and Colonies in any scheme for Imperial air communication."

"The time is not ripe yet for a detailed statement of plans for faster aircraft, suggestions for which come increasingly to the attention of the Ministry. Nine months ago," he went on, "we considered buying an excellent Douglas machine, but decided in favour of another American model."

"We continue to aim at getting British air transport business on a firm commercial basis, although we may now assist it financially and more liberally. But it will be no showy, window-dressing scheme."

"We are proud of the fact that with a lower subsidy, Imperial Airways has a better record than any other line," he declared.—*Reuter Special*.

FINE WEATHER

The anticyclone now covers China, Korea and part of Japan, pressure remaining highest over the Yangtze Valley. Local forecasts—N. E. winds, moderate; fine.

TEN THINGS AT ONCE

AMERICAN'S GIDDY BRAIN

It takes all sorts of people to make a world. True this familiar adage is small comfort for the inconvenience caused by some people—from the income-tax collector to Mr. Hitler—but it does help to make certain people a little more tolerable.

One kind of person the world apparently must have is the phenomenally-brained mathematician who adds things up at lightning speed, subtracts the half divided by the number at the top and after taking away the number you first thought of, reveals your grandmother's age, and makes you feel thoroughly ashamed you couldn't do it yourself.

Just what place they have in the world it is difficult to say—outside the music-hall—unless Nature felt



Prince George and Princess Marina will be married in this grand old Cathedral—Westminster.

at last that it had to provide one or two people who can really speak back to the income-tax man.

Freddie Craig does not fall into the category of the intolerable queer person; he is more than tolerable—he is a very charming young American with auburn hair going thin on top (doubtless through undue brainwork).

Freddie can read three newspapers upside down and backwards, write headlines upside down and backwards as he reads the newspapers three ways, call for two six figure numbers, add them, compile a list of six other figures the total sum of which is the same as that of the two figures, keep up a steady conversation, and give the name of principal streets of any city in the United States, Canada, England, Scotland, Ireland, or Wales.

SEVERAL BLACKBOARDS

Freddie gave a demonstration. There was a small but distinguished audience. Freddie danced about between several blackboards filling



Sir Austen Chamberlain, veteran Parliamentarian, stars out on his 71st birthday.

them with writing (upside down) and figures (some upside down and some generally scattered about), naming streets in towns and copying out of a newspaper. Talking, of course, all the time. Next to chair-o-plane, it is hard to think of anything that makes you quite so giddy. He did ten things at once.

But, whatever you may think about Freddie having a freakish mental streak doesn't worry him. He denies it. When a schoolboy, he went to a fair and saw a man writing upside down to advertise fountain pens. This tickled Freddie; he practised the art at school when he ought to have been paying attention. That started his craze for odd things of this nature.

A professor of psychology in the United States warned him that one of these days his brain would give way—or as Freddie himself says in

Wife Slayer Goes Free

ONLY LOST HIS TEMPER ONCE

NAGGED ALL HIS LIFE

Paris, Nov. 14.

Found guilty of murdering his wife because he was "fed-up" with being "hen-pecked," M. Eugene Ringenbach, 56-year-old garbage-collector, has just been given a suspended sentence of two years' imprisonment by the Assize Court of the Seine.

As he walked out of the courtroom a free man scores of husbands applauded him.

The trial brought out that Ringenbach had been an ideal husband during his entire married life, accepting in silence the constant nagging of his young wife, Gabrielle. Neighbours testified that they often wondered why he did not beat her on occasions because of her tongue-lashings. They added that they had never once seen him show his temper except on the day of the killing.

According to witnesses, M. Ringenbach was quietly reading a newspaper one evening when his wife came into the room and shrieked at him. He continued reading as she went back into the kitchen. She kept up a constant harangue as she prepared dinner. Still upbraiding her husband she passed into the yard.

Suddenly, M. Ringenbach threw down his paper, jumped to his feet and grabbed a loaded gun that reposed on two pegs stuck in the wall. He dashed out into the yard and fired. The bullet struck his wife in the neck.

As she clung to the fence dying, she called to the neighbours with her last words, "Come and see what a terrible husband I have."

In the meantime, M. Ringenbach came to her side and said to her that he was sorry he had lost his temper for the first time in his life. The neighbours put their arms around him and told him that they understood. Apparently so did the jury.—United Press.

SEEKING TRADE IN BRITAIN

SOUTH AMERICA'S CAMPAIGN

FRUIT EXPORTS INCREASE

London, Nov. 12.

International trade barriers, particularly quotas and restrictions on the exports of meat, are gradually driving South American meat exporting nations into the fresh and canned fruit, and egg market.

Chile is among the South American exporting countries which are seeking to develop their foreign exports in directions enabling them to counteract in some measure the damage done to their foreign meat trade by tariffs and quotas almost everywhere. Intensification of Chile's efforts in this direction can be seen in the decision of Senor Alberto Lavala, Chilean Agricultural representative, to move his European headquarters from Paris to London.

Senor Lavala is said to have sold some three hundred thousand cases of Chilean apples on the Continent last year. It is understood that this year, negotiations which are now under way in London between Lavala and various interests in the City, may result in still further increasing the sale in England of Chilean fresh fruit, canned fruit, and eggs, in particular. The transfer of Lavala's headquarters to London is expected to intensify Chilean efforts to capture new markets here.

Last year Argentina sent over experimental shipments of asparagus which sold well on the London market. It is believed that other shipments of fresh vegetables and fruit will come to London from Buenos Aires, probably early in the winter when England's households are mainly on a cabbage diet.—United Press.

his "American" way "said I'd go screwy." But he has disappointed the professor, and intends keeping on disappointing him till he has made enough to retire. Then, no doubt, he'll go over all his British paid income-tax receipts and insurance policies as a hobby.

When ordinary people can't get to sleep at night, they count sheep (or used to when young.) What Freddie counts is hard to picture—probably the number of raindrops falling within a given area subtracted from the number of snowdrops falling in twice the area—and reads the Encyclopædia Britannica upside down and backwards in the dark.

RUSSIA RAISES TROPIC CROP

GRAPEFRUIT OR PINEAPPLE

GROWS HER OWN TUNG TREES

Moscow, Nov. 10.

The Soviet Union is expending much effort to enlarge the culture of tropical and semi-tropical plants and trees within its borders.

The first grapefruit were picked last year off young trees recently set out by American experts in the balmy climate of Poti on the Black Sea coast of the Caucasus, and sent to grace the breakfast table of M. Joseph Stalin, the Soviet "dictator." In an effort to find varieties that will grow in northern non-irrigated regions of the Ukraine the Soviet has imported Norfolk cotton from the United States. Attempts have been made to introduce pineapples and coconuts and rubber trees.

One of the latest trees to attract attention here is the tung tree from the seeds of which is manufactured a valuable oil, so-called China wood oil or tung oil, used in the electrical, chemical, paint and varnish industries. The first tung tree appeared on the Black Sea coast 30 years ago, but the industrial demand did not exist then. The 1934 area where tung trees grow is 2,907 acres, which is almost double the 1933 acreage, and in 1935 it is planned to have 4,587 acres under cultivation.—United Press.

Types of German Fighting Men



Men in uniform make up the picture of Germany today . . . (1) Typical Brown Shirt, one of the 400,000 "SA" storm troops of the Nazis, who helped lift Hitler to power . . . (2) A Reichswehr private, member of Germany's small but splendidly equipped and trained regular army. . . . (3) A Berlin demonstration of Stahlhelm (Steel Helmets), war veterans' organization of somewhat older men, monarchistic and conservative in tone. . . . (4) A member of the "SS," or Schutzstaffel troops, a picked Nazi bodyguard of some 20,000 men, wearing black rather than brown, carefully selected as the cream of Nazi civilian soldiery. . . . (5) Regular police, under federal control and armed when necessary in military style to supplement troops.



A saber had just flashed down, the hilt plainly visible in the cavalry officer's hand, and the assassin of King Alexander I. of Yugoslavia was reeling to his death, arms upflung futilely to guard his head, when the clematisman snapped this picture. Inside the royal car, shown halted in a Marseilles street, the king had slumped back, dying, in the rear seat, beside Foreign Minister Louis Barthou of France, also mortally wounded.



The first achievement of the ricksha reform drive in Shanghai has taken place at East Kashing and Thorne Roads where this building has been taken over by the Pullers' Mutual Aid Association to provide for the health, recreation, and education of coolies until permanent premises in the Kashing Road Market are ready in two months' time.

NEW!

NEW!

The most popular camera of 1934 is doubtless the ZEISS IKON

SUPER-IKONTA

fitted with the well-known ZEISS Tessar lenses f/3.5 and f/4.5.

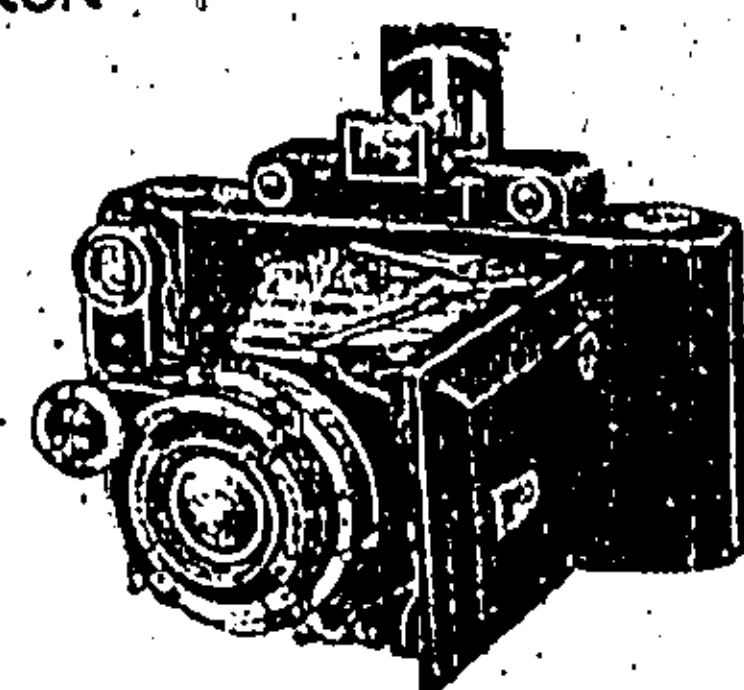
Handy!

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It fully deserves the name: SUPER—because no more focussing mistakes are possible by means of the optical built-in range-finder coupled with the ZEISS objectives. Every picture MUST automatically become sharp.

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FROM HONGKONG

12.15 a.m. till 1.30 a.m.

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12.45 "

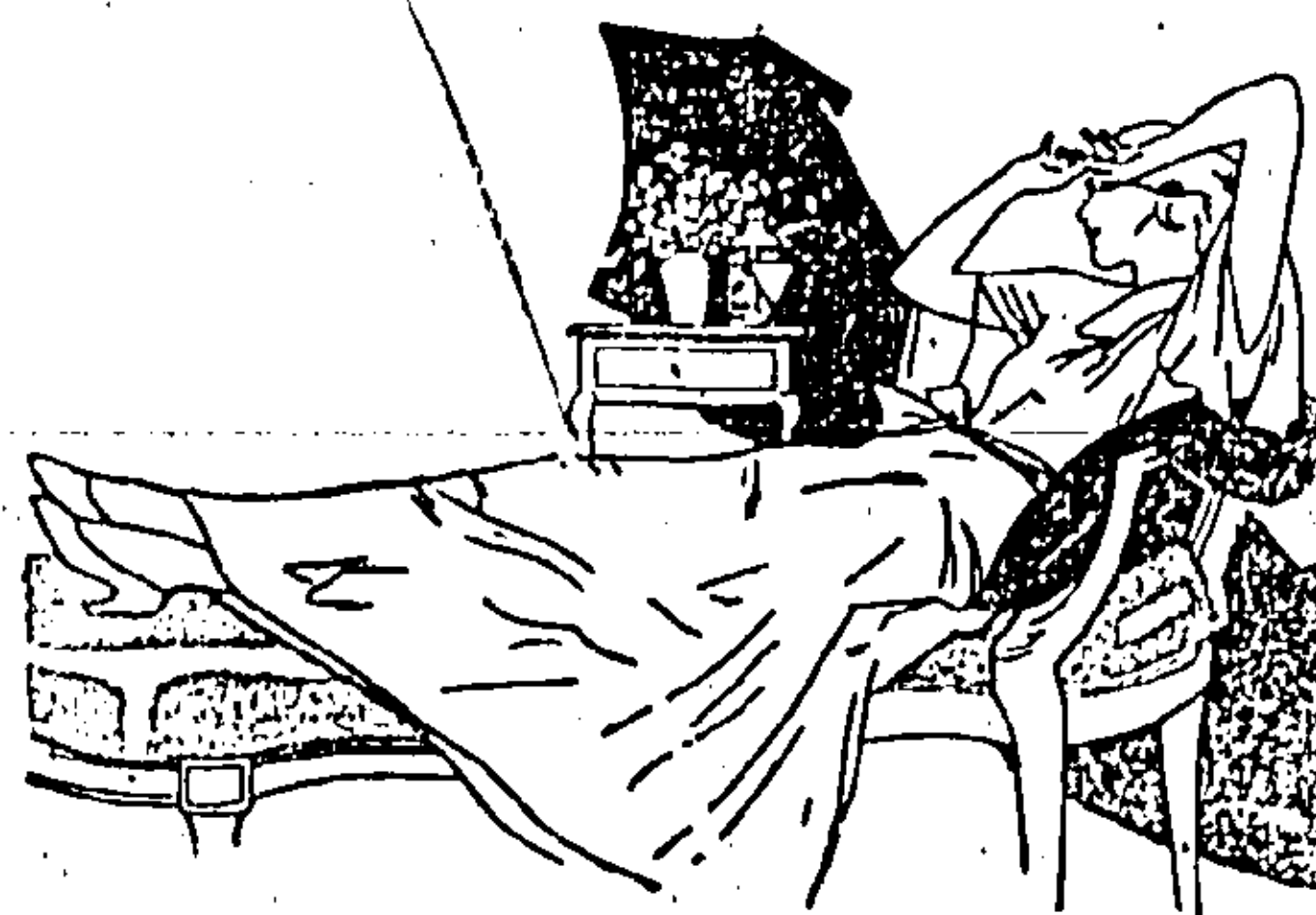
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CORRESPONDENCE

Germany's Trade Position

The Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—On Monday last, under the above heading in your Editorial, a statement was made to the effect that "according to comments in British banking circles, Germany's foreign trade had been affected by competition from countries whose currencies were depreciated and also by the numerous trade barriers which have been erected in various parts of the world."

These are the real facts of the case. But what is Germany's position in these circumstances? While she may possibly manage to overcome the obstacles created by depreciated currencies, can she overcome the obstacles of the tariff barriers which are put up by the various governments for purely protective purposes?

This is the difficulty which faces Germany in the development of her foreign trade. She finds that most countries, because of their own unfavourable trade balances or for various other reasons, are not willing or able to import German goods. If the present method of conducting trade were the only one available, then Germany would be in a hopeless position.

Fortunately Germany has two alternatives. Firstly, she can attempt to overcome these foreign trade obstacles by offering an exchange of commodities with the various countries—barter on a big national scale. So far, Germany has made a number of efforts in this direction with a distinct measure of success.

The second alternative is to endeavour to make herself as self-contained and self-sufficient as possible (Autarchy) by a process of substituting former imported commodities by purely her own home products.

Where products require intense cultivation such as food-stuffs, wool, etc., this is being practised by her agriculturists. Of products which are not natural to Germany, synthetic substitutes are being developed by her scientists and industrialists.

In principle, Germany is in favour of Free Trade, but the fact that the rest of the world are adopting trade protective measures, which put economic bonds round her, are circumstances which have forced her to become more and more self-sufficient and urged her to rely more than ever upon her own resources.

Strangely this method of conducting national trade was advocated in a pamphlet published by yourselves in 1933 under the title "World Crisis: A way out" by Mr. Frederick Cope A.M.L.E.E. VON.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

The following reports on the New York stock market have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz: The Wall Street Journal's report on yesterday's markets—Stocks were upward due to the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. having declared their regular quarterly dividend of \$2.52 per share, the increasing Steel production and the highest Electricity output for two hundred weeks, after the market had shown irregularity early in the day due to the weakness in Rails, reportedly owing to short selling on account of an anticipated drop in carloadings. A considerable proportion of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s dividend will be payable out of surplus on account of insufficient earnings. Bond issues were irregular featured by the strength of special issues, while there was a moderate rally in U.S. Government Bonds. The Paramount Public Co.'s Bonds advanced owing to the heavy demand on account of their reported reorganization plan. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were irregular. Wheat was irregular due to weak foreign cables. Further beneficial domestic rain have offset the strength of Corn, as well as news of an unfavourable crop in the Argentine.

S. C. & F. New York office cables—The stock market maintained a generally firm tone in spite of the weakness of railroad issues. Business dividend news is cheerful. The press reports that Washington plans to stimulate one billion dollars' worth of plant repairs for utilities and is preparing a strong and unified opposition against political attacks. The Interstate Commerce Commission acts to boost the freight revenues of Western carriers. Steel prices for the first quarter are unchanged. Business loans are off \$23,000,000 for the week ending November 14. October cotton spinning is sharply up. The Brooklyn Manhattan Transit Co. has shown a surplus for October of \$647,000 as against \$634,000 last year. The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. has earned \$3.06 per share for the ten months ended October 31, the same as a year ago. The American Telephone & Telegraph Co.



Heather Angel in "Romance in the Rain," which opens at the King's Theatre on Friday.

has declared a dividend of \$2.52 per share. Electric output was up 4.6% for the week ending November 17. The October Cigarette production was 16.8% above a year ago. The earnings for October of the Public Service of New Jersey was \$1,037,000 as against \$2,115,000 during the corresponding period of last year. Business done—\$10,000.

New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz:—

Cotton: With the textile mills quiet, mills were inclined to await the outcome regarding the Bankhead Act. A strong faction of the new Congress is reported to favour further inflation. The market was quiet but very steady. Official gainings to November 14 totalled 8,032,001 bales. Wheat: Competition from French and Argentine Wheat is a disadvantage to the American markets, especially Canadian, which have a heavy exportable supply.

Corn: Prices were up on the strong cash situation in the interior. No 1 White Corn was sold at St. Louis for \$1.05 per bushel.

Rubber: There was some liquidation of over-bought December position. The action of the primary market is causing a lower trend. The market is not expected to show any material improvement before the turn of the year.

Dow Jones Average:

	Nov. 20	Nov. 21
20 Industrials	99.90	99.47
20 Rails	33.30	34.94
20 Utilities	17.68	17.85
40 Bonds	93.74	93.78
11 Commodity Index	59.41	59.54

17 Leading Stocks

	Nov. 21
Amer. Can.	103 3/4
Amer. Smelt & Ref.	36 1/4
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	106
Auburn	24 1/2
J. I. Case	51 1/2
De. Post	97 1/2
Elec. Bond & Share	7 1/2
General Motors	30 3/4
Int. Tel. & Tel.	8 1/2
McIntyre	42
Montgomery Ward	29
Nm. Distillers	24 1/2
N. Y. Central	20 1/2
Secony-Vacuum	14 1/2
Union Pacific	102
U. S. Steel	94 1/2
West E. & M.	33 1/2

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THURSDAY, Nov. 22, 1934.

THAT FASCIST PLOT

So many alarming statements have been attributed to General Smedley Butler that there will be a natural inclination to discount much of the colourful story which he told a Senate committee concerning a plot to raise a Fascist Army for the purposes of overthrowing the United States Government. The suggestion was that he should lead some half a million ex-Servicemen in a march to Washington for the purpose of seizing control of the Government, for which he was to be paid three million dollars, and that the movement would be financed by a Wall Street syndicate. Already there have been heated denials of the story. Yet, reading between the lines, it looks as if some such movement was at any rate contemplated. Indeed, secret agents of the Senate committee are said to have discovered certain facts bearing some resemblance to a plot of the character mentioned. That any such a ridiculous effort would be foredoomed by failure is obvious, for the armed forces of the State would be more than sufficient to cope with a development of this character. It has to be borne in mind, however, that certain Wall Street interests have all along the line endeavoured to obstruct the Roosevelt Administration in carrying out its plans for industrial and social reform, and there is little doubt but that these reactionaries would be prepared to lend their aid to any scheme which might lead to the overthrow of the present regime. A further point is that there is in the United States to-day a large body of disgruntled ex-Servicemen, and whilst it is not to be presumed that they would lend themselves to treasonable activities, subversive elements who would stoop to almost anything in pursuit of their ends may well have thought of the possibility of enlisting their aid in attempts to overthrow constituted authority. It is clear from tendencies apparent in various parts of the world that extremists of the Right are no less a danger to the stability of Governments than those of the Left. Thus we find movements of the Fascist type quite prepared to resort to unconstitutional means in their efforts to seize control of the administrative machine. The use of force for this purpose is openly advocated. Even the Mosley Blackshirts in England would make short work of all that democracy stands for if they had their way. What, however, therefore, be the truth of these American allegations, there is need for the people of all democratic countries to be on their guard against plots which would deprive them of their liberties, whether they emanate from the Right or the Left.

NOTES OF THE DAY COURAGEOUS WORDS

The Japanese Ambassador at Washington, Mr. Saito, has outspokenly condemned the Jingolists of his own country, and at the same time has declared that the Naval Conference in London must succeed. The peace of the world is at stake, he declares. Mr. Saito may not speak on behalf of his Government, but his opinion can be taken as typical of that of far-sighted Japanese and is most welcome at this stage. It should give the delegates at the London conversations encouragement and it should do much to put at rest the ever-recurring alarmist accusations directed against Japan by American militarists. Mr. Saito assailed the Japanese sword-rattlers. It seems, and deprecated the belligerence of individuals and nations. Every thinking man must agree with him that incalculable harm is done by those who persist in talking in terms of arms and force. In every nation there is too much of that consciousness of fighting power, too frequently a desire to put it to the test, too narrowly proud an outlook in international affairs, a selfishness that makes it impossible for two peoples, even of the same race, to live in peace within their own frontiers. Mr. Saito has struck a ringing note of reassurance. It is wisdom that he speaks and only fools will refuse to listen.

DISARMAMENT

Now it is Austria's turn to shout for security. It is not unlikely that her demand for freedom from the fetters of post-war armament restrictions has been incited by Italy. In any event the request cannot be surprising when it is remembered that all about her nations are arming to the teeth. The vicious circle against Austria, it would seem that Dr. Schuschnigg's followers are about to test their strength against the Vice-Chancellor's little army. Prince von Starhemberg, leader of the Heimwehr, a royalist and a friend of Signor Mussolini, may feel that it is time for him to take his place at the head of a Fascist Austria. In any event Dr. Schuschnigg's Fatherland Front has clashed with the men who cry "Heil Starhemberg," and the tension has not lessened since the street fight at Innsbruck.

LOOKING BACK

While we are on this subject of disarmament, or rearmament, whichever is preferred, it is interesting to cast back a few years and review the proposals which have been put forward from time to time in an effort to remedy the situation. Britain started the fashion by suggesting the abolition of submarines and gas and chemical warfare. Britain subsequently said she was prepared to reduce the size of warships and guns and to carry out a twenty-five per cent. reduction in general armaments. Britain urged the establishment of a maximum military strength for all nations. America sought restriction of the size of tanks and heavy mobile guns, agreed to the abolition of submarines and poison gas, sought to limit expenditure on arms manufacture. America moved, too, towards new proportional reduction of navies and the limitation of armies. France made one of the most advanced contributions to the talk of disarmament by suggesting that all big aeroplanes, warships and submarines should be handed over to the League of Nations. The suggestion was said to be impracticable. France, too, suggested an international police force to prevent war and an international army to repress war. France, her war wounds scarcely healed, begged the nations to agree to prohibit the use of aerial artillery and poison gas as a weapon against civilians. Britain has reduced her armaments, and in consequence is suffering from nervous disorder under the shadow of Continental militarist development. The United States is planning to increase all her fighting forces, on the land, sea and in the air. France was the first nation to mount and fire flying artillery and has developed the most deadly of gases known to science for use in battle. Achievement! And now a breakdown in naval conversations may precipitate an armaments race.

INSANE INVESTMENT IN WORLD WAR

By AN OLD SOLDIER

THOSE who talk learnedly upon the subject call them War debts. I cannot, somehow, conceive of the vast sums expended in the insane destruction of the World War as being in any sense indebtedness. This, in spite of such political sophistries, which emanate from economic ignorance, as "They borrowed it, didn't they? Well, let them pay it back."

The question of War debts goes deeper than that, very much deeper. War debts were rather well summed up by the light remark which I overheard from the lips of a British officer on the Vimy front. The officer, newly over from England, was watching the futile shelling of a German plane by our anti-aircraft guns. A brother officer remarked as they watched that the shells used by that particular gun cost one pound sterling each.

The British officer continued to watch. And as he watched he counted the white puffs that mushroomed out against the sky from the bursting shells. When he had counted he shrugged his shoulders and said lightly, "Well, there goes my share in the war debts."

When all the arguments are expended, when all the bickerings and recriminations have been heard and bandied, there remains one unanswerable fact: "There went the share of those investors in war debts."

Marching into the Somme in the summer of 1916 my company paused for a rest by the roadside. As we rested I idly watched a gang of labourers who were building a road. They were digging up bricks and stones from the roadside, where no wall or stick remained above the surface. Then it dawned upon me suddenly what they were doing. These men were digging up the bricks and stones from which a village had been built, to make a highway for the guns to pass to destroy more villages and towns.

How much of the world's savings it took to demolish that town, to reduce it from streets of human habitations to a heap of rubble from which to draw road-building material, no one will ever know. It would be interesting, if it were possible, to isolate that particular item of war debts and ascertain just how many backs the destruction and try to figure how to pay it back.

One night on Hill 70, I cowered in a shattered bit of trench while the German guns swept us with a deadly hail from dusk to dawn. The hill itself was swept clean of anything that resembled life. There was no blade of green on its whole ravaged expanse. It was crisscrossed with barbed wire entanglements and the crumbling slots of trenches and strewn with abandoned equipment—untold sums of money in that item alone. It was estimated after the engagement that the German guns had belched 20,000 shells upon that shattered hill in an attempt to retake it from the allies—millions of dollars' worth of destruction. How many shells

the allies expended in taking it from the Germans I have never heard. Certainly there must have been another huge sum involved. Who, I ask in all good faith, can be expected to pay again the money thrown away in the insanity of that campaign?

In 1917 I, with a companion, went into a quiet sector of the line near the outskirts of Lens. We were soldiers, bent on a most unwarlike mission. We were going to gather strawberries. We found the place, a long street of what had been miners' cottages. Now they were but long rows of dilapidated wrecks, leaning awry, the light of day streaming through the shattered roofs, the brick walls breached by gaping shell holes. In the yards at the back we found the strawberries, luscious, ripe fruit, the result of the loving care that had gone into their cultivation. And around every yard was a fringe of rose bushes, their blossoms now rapidly going back to the wild state. Nothing I saw in all the war had a more saddening effect than the sight of those desolate houses and gardens, bereft of all care and manifestation of affection in the nightmare of war.

To rebuild those cottages and make lovely those gardens men must return to sanity and by the work of their hands make them habitable once more. Is it to be expected that anyone could again pay the staggering sums that were expended in the mere act of destruction?

The world in those years was suffering from a temporary lapse of sanity. Men, struggling in the grip of a nightmare, did hideous things. And who was the more responsible, the man who pulled the lanyard on a howitzer, the international banker who floated the loans for the manufacture of guns and shells and uniforms, or the equally misguided investor who placed the savings of years in the hands of the munition makers? I, who witnessed so much of this desolation, who walked unwittingly into the nightmare, am able to make no clear differentiation.

If to-day a man in the grip of a nightmare were to set fire to his house which contained all the goods he possessed, his act would be properly evaluated. If in the ensuing conflagration the whole town in which he lived were reduced to ashes, his fellow townsmen surveying the ruins and taking into consideration the mental condition of the culprit, would be forced to arrive at but one conclusion. The town was destroyed. To place the blame on the incendiary might relieve their purely human indignation. But to rebuild the town they would have to forget their anger and go to work.

Having built the town, of what use trying to collect from the man who had started the fire? All his goods had been lost in the flames. He might, by diligent application to his business upon the return of his sanity, be able to replace once more that which he himself had lost. But to consider holding him responsible for the cost of rebuilding the whole town would be manifestly ridiculous. The just claims of innocent men, their indignation or understandable wrath would cut no figure. Economic common sense would tell them that what they desired was out of the question.

(Continued on Page 9).

The Very Idea!

BUMB-BELL LETTRES

By Juliet Lowell

R. K. O. Moving Picture Studio
Hollywood, Cal.

Gents. I have the chicken farm. you the girls. If you can spare one for marriageable purpose, I'll keep you supplied with fresh eggs.

Hiram Pickford.

You've Plenty of Company.

New York City
Bank of United States
Gentlemen:

In reply to your query whether I realized anything on my investment, I most assuredly did. I realized what a fool I have been.

Donald Farway.
(signed)

Reply.

Dear Mr. Casady:

I see no objections. If the undertaker doesn't.

John Purdy Mitchell.
(signed)

Shoo-Flv.

Dry-Brite Liquid Wax Company.
Dear Sirs:

I notice that you want household hints to use in your advertising. Well, here is one. You know that this time of year we have lots of flies in the house and on the ceilings. Fill a tumbler with soapy water. Climb up on a chair and clap the glass around the fly. It will be surprised and fall in to soapy water and will be so stung by the soap that it can not climb out. You are welcome to use this hint as you see fit.

Very truly yours,
Andrew.



Climb up on a chair and clap the glass around the fly.

Not So Simple.

American Lady Corset Company
Vancouver
Gentlemen:

What kind of corset have you that I can wear? I have no figure and want to improve it.

Yours truly,
Anne S.
(signed)

How Philosophical!

Steam Laundry
Honolulu, Hawaii
Gentlemen:

In answer to your letter asking me if I'm worried about the \$10.00 I owe you, let me reply that I'm not. There's no use our both worrying about it.

Yours truly,
Max Dunn.
(signed)

In The Butts.

"You know, Millie, Ida is such a cat. Always got some story about other people. What do you think she told me about Doreen?"

"What did she tell you?"

"Well, you know Doreen's got a brother who's a nudist or something."

"Hold on a minute. Here come some more of those blasted birds. What are we supposed to do?"

"Oh, just take a pot. Don't point the thing at me, Millie; aim at the birds—that's right. Miles too late, of course. What man can see in this business always beats me."

"Oh, they think it's manly, or something. Makes them feel important; game laws, and all that. I'm only here on Poppet's account, of course. Men go all protective and sentimental when they see a young thing with a gun."

"That's right, Millie. We got rid of Pamela that way. She cried—out of sheer exasperation—and Roderick proposed on the spot. Now about this brother of Doreen's—"

(They get down to it.)



"Now isn't that just as good as any quail you would have shot on a hunting trip?"

GREAT LIDO TAKES SHAPE AT REPULSE BAY

NEW LUXURIES FOR BATHERS

RESORT BUILDING STARTED

BRIGHT FEATURES DESCRIBED

READY EARLY NEXT SUMMER

Bathing cabins (containing dressing and shower rooms, service cupboards and lounges), an outdoor dance floor, a swimming pool and a promenade lawn will be features of the Repulse Bay Lido, the first section of which will be ready for occupation early next summer.

In all there are three sections in the scheme, and work is now well in hand on the first of these. When completed, the project will comprise two multiple-storied bathing cabin blocks and a central block which will be devoted to the amenities of the scheme, or the Lido proper.

NEW PUBLIC ROAD

The new building line will be situated 50 feet forward of Beach Road which, for the time being, will be undisturbed. The completed scheme, however, calls for the raising of the level of this road at the northern end, and when the central portion of the scheme is undertaken, diversions will become necessary to allow motor access to the new public road in course of construction at the rear of the existing bungalows.

The beach immediately in front of the Lido will be cleared of its present uninviting debris and stones and will be uniformly graded off toward the water's edge; where possible turf will be laid and protecting shrubs and trees planted.

Access to the beach will be gained by wide flights of steps which will lead down from Beach Road to the newly-formed ground level, a distance of about nine feet.

THE BATHING CABINS

Contained in each Bathing Cabin block are approximately 37 cabins, each of which will contain two dressing rooms, a shower room, a service cupboard and a lounge 12 feet in depth across the entire front of the cabin.

Low balustrades with iron hand-rails will permit of an uninterrupted view of the beach from the lounge of each cabin, which will have a frontage of 17 feet. The floors are to be covered with varnished floor tiles of appropriate designs, while the terraced roofs of each block can be used as sun bathing areas, their respective levels being connected by enclosed spiral stairs.

Portion of the Southern Block will be designed as accommodation for both sexes. Dressing cubicles, shower rooms and lavatory accommodation will be provided in this block.

OTHER FEATURES

Rising above the roof level of each of the blocks of bathing cabins will be a circular stair and water tower, with balconies at increasing heights, and on the top a look-out, which will be 25 feet above the sea level.

The design of the central block calls for an outdoor dance floor and swimming pool in two levels. Approaching from Beach Road level one descends to the terrace surrounding the swimming pool, and above this level about six feet is the promenade lawn. In the centre of which will be the dance floor and band rotunda.

It will be possible whilst partaking of tea, both on the upper and lower terraces, to view the swimmers in the swimming pool. Recessed tea alcoves will be constructed in the retaining wall on the east side of the terrace.

READY NEXT SUMMER

An unusual feature of the undertaking was the problem encountered in satisfactorily dealing with the wastes and drainage from the lower levels and lifting them up to the level of the main sewer in Beach Road.

The first section of the scheme, which was commenced some two months ago, is to be ready for occupation in the early summer of next year. This undertaking is being carried out by the Hongkong Realty & Trust Co., Ltd., the contractors employed being Messrs. Cheong Hing Co.

WELCH FUSILIERS IN COLONY

BACK TO FAR EAST SERVICE

SPLENDID RECORD IN HONGKONG

The 2nd Battalion of the Royal Welch Fusiliers, which arrived here last night aboard the transport Somersetshire, to relieve the 2nd Battalion of the South Wales Borderers, has very close associations with the Colony of Hongkong.

In 1899, the Battalion assisted in the taking over of the New Territories, under lease from China, and at a slightly earlier date four Companies of the Battalion were employed in the construction of Harlech Road, on The Peak.

During its service in the East, the Battalion took part in the Boxer Rising, in 1900, when it served side by side with the United States Marine Corps. Whilst in Hongkong, Headquarters and three and a half Companies were stationed at Murray Barracks and Queen's Road Barracks, while three Companies were located at Mount Austin, and one and a half Companies at Gun Club Hill, Kowloon.

CEMETERY MONUMENT

Another link with Hongkong is provided by the fact that it was largely through the persistence of the men of the Battalion that a monument was erected in the military cemetery to the memory of soldiers who died in the Far East up to the year 1902 and whose names had not been otherwise commemorated. The Battalion raised a considerable sum towards the cost of the monument, and it was represented at the unveiling ceremony which took place in 1902.

The Battalion arrived here from Gibraltar, where it had been stationed since 1931. It comprises 20 officers, two warrant officers, 38 sergeants, 16 drummers, 23 corporals and 888 privates. The present Commanding Officer of the Battalion, Lieut.-Col. C. C. Hewitt, D.S.O., M.C., does not accompany the Battalion, as he was recently nominated for an appointment at the War Office. His tenure of command expires on January 20, 1935.

THE OFFICERS.

Major R. E. Hindson, Second in Command, is at present in charge of the Battalion, and accompanying him are the following officers: Major and Adjutant H. A. Davies, M.B.E., Major E. S. C. Grune, Major T. C. Sharpe, Captain H. D. O'Leary, Captain D. I. Owen, Captain Gwyder Jones, Captain H. M. ap Rhys Pryce, Lieut. and Qr. Mr. C. Jones, D.C.M., M.M., Lieut. O. J. L. Lewis, Lieut. R. A. F. Hurt, Lieut. T. A. G. Pritchard, Lieut. J. R. Johnson, Lieut. E. C. Parker, Lieut. H. de B. Pritchard, and Lieut. H. P. A. Kempthorne.

The Battalion comes to Hongkong with a fine sports record, details of which are given on another page in this issue. In Saturday's *Pictorial Supplement*, there will appear a full page of illustrations relating to the Battalion's activities.

PUBLIC WORKS FOR KULING

Ambitious Scheme Under Consideration

Nanchang, Nov. 22.

According to Mr. Chiang Ching-chiang, Chief of the Kuling Administration, an ambitious municipal expansion scheme is under consideration for Kuling, which includes the establishment of water and power works. As revenue receipts of the Kuling Municipality have been greatly increased, funds are allocated also for the building of a City Hall, a public library and an amusement place, all of which are expected to be brought into existence within the next few months.

Mr. Chiang declared that preparations were being made for the taking over of control of the foreign concession area at Kuling by the Kuling Administration. — *Central News*.

BODY-LINE BOWLING BANNED

M.C.C. DECISION ENDORSED

UMPIRES' RESPONSIBILITY

London, Nov. 21. The County Cricket Advisory Committee, and the counties represented thereon, have endorsed the decision of the M.C.C. in regard to body-line bowling, and have passed a resolution to the effect that captains would take the strongest possible steps to see that that type of bowling be in future eliminated from the game.

The definition laid down by the M.C.C. referred to above, is as follows: "That the type of bowling regarded as a direct attack by the bowler upon the batsman and therefore unfair, consists in a persistent systematic bowling of fast short-pitched balls at the batsman when standing clear of his wicket."

The Committee has further ruled that Umpires chosen for first and second class County Championship matches be instructed that they will be strongly supported by the Committee in any action which they may take under law 43 to prevent this type of bowling as now defined and being practiced. — *Reuter*.

Law 43 reads: The Umpires are sole judges of fair and unfair play, of the fitness of the ground, the weather, and the light for play; all disputes shall be determined by them, and if they disagree the actual state of things shall continue.

The Advisory Committee have also decided to give a trial to a new L.B.W. rule. Details appear on Page 8.

IGNORED SUMMONS

COURT REBUKES DEFENDANT

His failure to appear before the Kowloon Magistrate on two successive occasions to answer a Sanitary Board summons, caused a warrant to be issued yesterday for the arrest of Mr. Peter Sit Kee Wong, of No. 1 Stafford Road, Kowloon Tong.

The defendant appeared before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones in the Kowloon Magistracy this morning and admitted a summons by the Sanitary Board for failing to comply with a notice to abate a nuisance, namely, to repair a cracked pan in the native type water closet in the ground floor of the premises.

The defendant said that a few weeks ago the notice was served on him. He gave it to his wife and asked her to get someone to repair the pan. He left for Canton on November 7 and returned on Nov. 17. He never heard anything more about the job until the warrant was issued for his arrest last night.

The Magistrate: I am not concerned with your wife. I am concerned with you.

Defendant: I gave the notice to my wife.

The Magistrate: The notice was served on you. She is your wife, not mine. If you choose to give the notice to your wife the responsibility still rests with you.

Defendant added that the repairs had now been carried out.

Sanitary Inspector Watson

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

NO PRINCIPLE IS MORE NOBLE, AS THERE IS NONE MORE HOLY, THAN THAT OF A TRUE OBEDIENCE. — *Henry Giles*.

A girl named Wong Fung, residing at Telegraph Bay, was removed to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday morning after being knocked down by a lorry in Pokfulam Road.

The Kowloon branch of the Ka Wah Bank, situated at No. 440 Nathan Road, was opened this morning by Mr. Ngan Shing-kwan, Chairman of the Board of Directors. Mr. Ha "Chun-yuen is in charge of the new branch.

Two employees of the Hongkong Tramway Company, Chan Fat and Mak Wo, described as car cleaners, were charged before Mr. Q.A.A. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning with larceny of six tins of metal polish, belonging to the Company. Defendants were bound over.

Heiress To Leave Her Mother

WEALTHY AUNT GIVEN CUSTODY

New York, Nov. 21. The custody of the little American heiress, Gloria Vanderbilt, eight-year-old daughter of one of the most famous of the "financial families," has been awarded to Mrs. Payne Whitney, her aunt. Gloria's mother will have her child during week-ends and on Christmas Day and also for the month of July.

Judge Carow caused a second commotion among correspondents to-day when he announced that there had been no change in his original decision.

"Gloria goes to Mrs. Whitney for five days a week and spends her week-ends with her mother," he declared.

Mrs. Vanderbilt is expected to appeal. It was alleged that the mother's mode of life was not of a sort in which a little daughter could safely take part. Mrs. Whitney brought the action for custody. The child's income is something over \$120,000 a year. — *Reuter*.

THE AW PAR HOSPITAL

OPENED BY MRS. BORRETT

For his generosity in donating a hospital to the inhabitants of Cheungchau, Mr. Aw Boon-haw, the well-known millionaire philanthropist and proprietor of the Eng Ann Tong, was presented with the silver medal of the Grand Prior and Chapter General of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem yesterday. Mr. Aw's secretary Mr. Ip Kwai-chung was invested with a bronze medal of the same order, in recognition of his activities in assisting to raise funds for the building of the hospital.

The hospital which was opened yesterday by Mrs. Borrett, wife of His Excellency the G.O.C., Major-General O.C. Borrett, is ideally situated on the north-east side of the island, and overlooks a beach, with a view of the neighbouring and smaller islands and the sea.

Mrs. Borrett was presented with a gold key by Mrs. Langley, Secretary of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, on behalf of the Brigade, and a cushion on behalf of the Nursing Division.

DOLLAR RISES A FARTHING

LOCAL MARKET QUIET

Following a rise in silver prices, the Hongkong dollar advanced a farthing this morning to 1s. 7 1/4d. On a quiet market, inter-bank business was done early at 1s. 7 31/32d.

Silver rose 3/16ths in London yesterday, India and speculators bought, but business was small. Later, the market firmed up, and inter-bank business was done at 1s. 8 1/16d.

agreed that that was so.

Defendant stated he sent his servant twice to Court.

The Magistrate: Don't you send servants in future. You send a solicitor if you cannot appear yourself. You have caused a lot of trouble.

A fine of \$15 was imposed.

RADIO BROADCAST

Children's Concert From The Studio

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 2.15 p.m. Close Down. 5-8 p.m. European Programme. 5.50-6.30 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra, from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden. 6.30-6.30 p.m. A Relay of the 1st part of the Concert from the Helena May Institute, arranged by Mrs. O. P. Joco (by courtesy of the committee). 6-6.30 p.m. Children's Studio Concert.

6.30-7 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden. 7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations. 7.08-7.40 p.m. Concert Items. Violin Solo—Caprice No. 24 (Variations in A Minor) (Paganini).

Joseph Szegell. Song—Down Vauxhall Way. (Olivier). Song—Pretty Mocking Bird (Bishop). Mavis Bennett (Soprano). Piano Solo—Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2. (Liszt). Ignaz Friedman. Song—La Maitresse (Tis the Day) (Leoncavallo).

Song—O Solo Mio (Beneath the Window) (Capus). Riccardo Stracciari (Baritone). 7.40-8 p.m. Band Selections. Words and Music. Debroy Somers Band. The Cuckoos (Ruby). Van Phillips and his Concert Band.

The Big Bronzedent. Debroy Somers Band with the Carlyle Cousins and Dan Donovan. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.03-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert. 8.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations. 10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations.

10.40 p.m. Close Down. All Relays of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestras are by courtesy of the Management. Z.E.K. PROGRAMME 8.30-10 p.m. European recorded programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 k.c.s. 8.30-8.52 p.m. Excerpts from "Patience" (Gilbert and Sullivan). Stay, we implore you. Fancourt, Oldham, Baker and Mixed Chorus with Orchestra. I hear the soft note of the Echoing Voice. Sextette and Mixed Chorus. And is that Woman's Lot. Bertha Lewis (Contralto) with Orchestra.

Love is a Plaintive Song. Winifred Lawson (Soprano) with Orchestra. If Saphir I choose to Marry. Oldham, Green, Fancourt, Eyre, and Briercliffe with Orchestra.

8.52-9.30 p.m. Variety. Instrumental—Oh! Rosalita. Instrumental—Hawaiian Stars are Gleaming. Linn Milford and his Hawaiian Players.

Vocal Gems—The New Moon. Vocal Gems—Whoopie. Light Opera Company. Violin Solo—An Old Violin. Violin Solo—Looking for you. Albert Sandler with Olive Groves (Soprano).

Vocal Gems—Bitter Sweet. Columbia Light Opera Company. Piano Solo—Let's Fall in Love. Piano Solo—Love is Love, Anywhere. Carroll Gibbons.

9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations. 9.35-10 p.m. Orchestral Music. Tragic Overture, Op. 81 (Brahms). The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Adrian Boult.

Hungarian Dances (Brahms, arr. Dvorak). The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Adrian Boult. (a) No. 19 in B Minor; (b) No. 20 in E Minor; (c) No. 21 in E Minor.

L'Apprenti Sorcier (The Sorcerer's Apprentice) (Paul Dukas). Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York under the direction of Arturo Toscanini. 10 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Waver

Special programme for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast this evening by ZEE on 21.25 metres as under: 8 p.m. Opening Announcement DSA German Folk Song. Programme: Forecast (German, English).

8.15 p.m. Light Music. 8.30 p.m. Topical Talk. 8.45 p.m. News in English. 9 p.m. Song Recital: Helms Marian accompanied by Friedrich Hof. 10.25 p.m. Recitation from German Poetry. 10.45 p.m. An Evening with Johann Strauss. 11.15 p.m. News in German. 11.30 p.m. Music by Johann Strauss. 12.15 a.m. News in English. 12.30 a.m. Close down DSA.


K.Z.R.M. PROGRAMME

This Evening's Broadcast From Manila Station

To-day's broadcast from Manila by K.Z.R.M. programme.

8.30 p.m. Conservatory of Music—Monthly Recital. 8.35 p.m. Spanish International Period. 8.50 p.m. English International Period. 9 p.m. Studio Presentation—Dina Yelag. Mital, Arsenio Orta, Tom Carpio and Johnny Harris. 9.30 p.m. Recorded Recital. 9.45 p.m. Dana Portman Programme (Chain K.Z.R.M.).

8 p.m. Bay St. with Music—Carmen a Gilda Frangola. 8.15 p.m. No. and Numb. 8.30 p.m. Studio Guest Artists Programme—The Old Fashioned Girl from KGU—Honolulu—Ethel Cardell. 8.45 p.m. Stock Quotations. 9 p.m. K.Z.R.M. Recital, conducted by Lorine Nash. 10.15 p.m. Close On.



Two Sockles
Allen Solly

Morley's
Jaeger

In your memory concerned about socks? There's not a bit of doubt that your new Autumn suit demands an effect of suitable socks.

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8.30 p.m. Conservatory of Music—Monthly Recital. 8.35 p.m. Spanish International Period. 8.50 p.m. English International Period. 9 p.m. Studio Presentation—Dina Yelag. Mital, Arsenio Orta, Tom Carpio and Johnny Harris. 9.30 p.m. Recorded Recital. 9.45 p.m. Dana Portman Programme (Chain K.Z.R.M.).

8 p.m. Bay St. with Music—Carmen a Gilda Frangola. 8.15 p.m. No. and Numb. 8.30 p.m. Studio Guest Artists Programme—The Old Fashioned Girl from KGU—Honolulu—Ethel Cardell. 8.45 p.m. Stock Quotations. 9 p.m. K.Z.R.M. Recital, conducted by Lorine Nash. 10.15 p.m. Close On.

ROYAL WELCH FUSILIERS FINE SPORTING RECORD

League Club Scouts' Vain Search

PLAYER SHORTAGE CAUSING ANXIETY

By Frank M. Carruthers

During my experience of football I have known no time when the demand for players was so insistent and when the prospect of getting them was so poor.

Clubs are at their wits' end to satisfy their needs. "No matter what you are prepared to pay the men are not to be obtained," managers tell you, and I do not think they exaggerate. "I hope the Football Association will hurry on their coaching scheme," one First Division club director said to me.

And the reply of those who conceived the scheme and are prepared to follow it is, "If the League clubs think we are going to set up a lot of nurseries for them and make potential professionals they are mistaken."

Thus at once there is a conflict of interests. But I do not see why the county associations should object to assist in the making of professionals. After all it is not a bad job. If you are a master of it you can earn £500 a year. A Bath with £2,000 in the bank at the age of 21 is surely to be envied.

THE NEEDS

What are the requirements of the clubs? From my information the needs may be summarised in this way—

Half-backs.—Stoke, Tottenham Hotspur, Aston Villa, and Bolton Wanderers.

Wing Forwards.—Arsenal, Preston North End, Aston Villa and Chelsea.

Inside Forwards.—Portsmouth, Sheffield Wednesday.

Centre Forwards.—Portsmouth, Everton, Notts County.

In all these cases there are of course, varying degrees of urgency. For instance, in the case of Portsmouth they have searched for inside forwards since the start of the season, and Mr. Jack Tinn paid another visit to

Scotland recently.

Portsmouth are worried, but mainly because of the unfair attitude which the public have adopted towards some of the players.

On one occasion I visited Fratton Park there were queues outside the ground pleading for Cup Final tickets, and every man on the side was a hero. On Saturday as I went to the ground it was even hoped that the team would be beaten. The gate was down to 15,000, the lowest of the season.

It cannot be concealed too that Tottenham Hotspur are disappointed, and they are at a loss to account for the falling away of the side.

NO PANIC

The Hotspur will now be told to go and get new players. Well, this is the official view. "We shall run no risks, but we are not going to get in a panic. We have paid for transfers in a hurry and have had ample time in which to repent. If we are convinced that we want players we shall try to get them, but in order that we may be prepared will you tell us where they may be obtained?"

Meanwhile it is officially denied by both clubs that there have been negotiations for the transfer of Hulme from the Arsenal to Tottenham. I am further assured that there has not even been an inquiry in respect to Hulme.

FRIENDLY HOCKEY Club Seniors And Suffolk In Goalless Draw

The Hongkong Hockey Club seniors and H. M. S. Suffolk played a goalless draw in a friendly hockey match at King's Park yesterday afternoon. Exchanges were fast throughout, the defence of both sides being better than the forwards.

Play was mostly confined to mid-field, the goalkeepers, C. L. Gregory for the Club and Woolley for the Suffolk, having little to do.

Lack of combination was the main failing of the Club forward line; the Suffolk line of attack combined better, but found J. Rolfe and E. V. Reed a stalwart pair of backs.

Surtees was a good leader for the Suffolk forwards, sending the ball out to both wings with good phases. In the first half he went very close with two shots in quick succession.

The Club looked like scoring in the second half. N. A. E. Mackay combined in a pass which A. T. Lay, playing at a centre-forward, accepted. Lay sent in a hard drive, the ball passing just over the crossbar.

For the Suffolk, Tidd and Phillips were a safe pair of backs, while Campbell hit in some capital work in the pivotal position.

W. Reed, the Club centre-half, played his usual steady game.

New L. B. W. Ruling Adopted As Experiment For Next Season

London, Nov. 21.

The County Cricket Advisory Committee have decided to give a trial to a new leg-before-wicket rule which has been placed before them as an experiment during next season.

The amended rule reads as follows:

The Striker is out if, with any part of his person, (except his hand) which is between the two wickets, he intercepts the ball, which in the opinion of the umpire at the Bowler's wicket, shall have been pitched in a straight line from the Bowler's wicket to the striker's wicket or shall have been pitched on the off-side of the Striker's wicket and would have hit it.—*Reuter.*

Details of the M.C.C. definition of body-line bowling appears on Page 1.

BADMINTON LEAGUE

Singles Tournament Necessary

Sir,—I read in your paper of Monday that the Badminton League will be starting off on Thursday. On this, I should like to propose something to the Committee of the Badminton Club, and I hope the Telegraph will kindly give me space to do so.

I have been following carefully the reasons for the formation of a Badminton League, and the chief aim I find out to be to raise the standard of play in this Colony. If this the sole aim of the League, then I think it has gone off its mark. The League has carefully drawn the matches to be played, and all these are doubles. I myself see no reason why no such attention is paid to the singles does it mean that only doubles can greatly improve the standard of play? Does it mean that people are only interested in doubles, and will not be able to judge the standard of the game by watching doubles? To all these questions, I answer "No." Now let me turn to the thing that has been left out by the League, that is: "Should singles be competed among Clubs?" To answer this question, we quickly say "Yes". In all respects, singles is by far a more superior game than doubles, and one can at once detect the standard of each player.

Again, I should say that badminton enthusiasts would take more interest in singles than in doubles. As a proof of this, I was once watching an inter-State badminton match, which consists of singles and doubles. The game was to finish in two days; singles was played on the first day, and doubles to follow on the second day. On the first day, the hall where the game was played was packed but on the second day, only a handful turned out to witness the doubles game. This clearly goes to show that people take more interest in singles than in doubles. I hope that the Committee will take up this question at their next meeting, and I think that all badminton enthusiasts will agree with me in hoping that singles should be an event in the coming tournament.

L. T. G.

NOVEMBER HANDICAP CALL-OVER

London, Nov. 21.

The call-over for the November Handicap announced to-day is as follows:

5/1 Jean's Dream (o) 11/2 (l).
10/1 Desmond Dene t. and o.
100/7 Ashton (o) 100/6 (l).
100/7 Iron Grey (o) 100/6 (l).
100/6 Free Press t. and o.
100/6 Games-Master t. and o.
17/1 Pinema (a) 18/1 (t).
18/1 Robber Chief (o) 20/1 (t).
20/1 Searlet River.
28/1 Thraston.
33/1 Solmint.
40/1 Negro.
50/1 Misanthrope (t. and o.)—*Reuter.*

WORTHY SUCCESSORS TO THE BORDERERS

ACHIEVEMENTS ON THE PLAYING FIELDS OF GIBRALTAR

ARRIVED LAST NIGHT

By "Linesman"

The 2nd. Battalion Royal Welch Fusiliers are here, and they bring with them an enviable record of achievements in the sporting world. Not only have they won fame on the playing field of Gibraltar where they have been stationed for the past three years but also in the Rhine Valley with the Army of Occupation and in England.

Athletics, boxing, rugby, soccer, rowing, cricket, polo, tennis and racquets are all realms in which they have triumphed.

Their record in Gibraltar alone is sufficient ground on which to assume that Hongkong will be the richer by their advent. Let us just look through the full list of achievements which the Telegraph publishes exclusively to-day.

Prior to their service in Gibraltar one of their men, Cpl. J. Jones held the Army (furtherweight) title and the Imperial Services championship for the same weight in 1930-31, while Lieut. T.A.G. Pritchard won the Army heavyweight championship title in 1931. In the same year the Battalion won the Army Unit Championship. While with the Rhine Army they captured the novices' trophy in 1927-28 and 1928-29.

At Gibraltar they won the Command Boxing Championship in 1932 and 1933.

At soccer they should be worthy successors to the South Wales Borderers. During the season 1926-27, 1927-28 and 1928-29 they were champions in the Rhine Army League, and won the Governor's Cup, offered for competition between the units comprising the Gibraltar Garrison, in 1933. They were runners-up for this trophy in 1932 and 1934.

The Rhine Army Rugby Cup also bears their name for the season 1927-28 and 1928-29.

On the cricket field they won the Garrison Cup at Gibraltar in 1933, and were runners-up this year.

There are some really fine polo players included in the Battalion personnel, who were included in the team which won the Larlos Cup in 1932. The following year the Fusiliers were winners of the "Cup of Spain". Perhaps their most outstanding achievement on the polo field was winning the Inter-Regimental tournament this year. The last time an Infantry Battalion won the tourney was as far back as 1910!

Lieut. J. R. Johnson and Lieut. E.C. Parker are perhaps their two most prominent tennis players if it is possible to single a doubles pair from the large galaxy of talent in the Battalion. Last year they carried off the Garrison trophy.

Lieut. Johnson is also a racquets player of no mean ability and, partnered by Lieut. R.C.M. Kelly, won the championship for the Fusiliers last season.

Here are some of their successes:—

ATHLETICS

440 yards Army Championship:—1924, Lieut. R.W.C. Martin. Time 53.3.5. sec.

BOXING

Army Open Championship:—1930-31, Featherweight—Cpl. J. Jones.
Army Open Championship (O.M.):—1931, Heavyweight—2/Lt. T.A.G. Pritchard.
Imperial Services Championship:—1930-31, Featherweight—Cpl. J. Jones.
Imperial Services Runner-up (O.M.):—1931, Heavyweight—2/Lt. T.A.G. Pritchard.
Army Unit Championship:—1931, Runners-up—2nd Battalion.
Rhine Army Novices:—1927-28 and 1928-29—Winners; 2nd Battalion.
Represented the Army:—1924-Sgt. J. Deier, 1930-31, Cpl. J. Jones.
Inter-Unit Winners:—1932 and 1933 2/Royal Welch Fusiliers.
Gibraltar Command Boxing Championship:—1932-33 and 1931—Winners 2/Royal Welch Fusiliers.

SOCCER

Army Challenge Cup:—1921-22—Runners-up, 2nd Battalion.
Rhine Army League, 1926-27, 1927-28 and 1928-29—Winners; 2nd Battalion.
Represented the Army:—1929-30—C.S.M. A. Bent M.B.; 1929-30—Fus. H. Morton.
Inter Unit "A" League:—1933—Winners; 2nd Battalion.
Garrison Governor's Cup:—1932—Runners-up; 2nd Battalion; 1933—Runners-up; 2nd Battalion; 1934—Runners-up; 2nd Battalion; 1934—Inter-Company Cup—Three Company Teams in the Semi-Final. Won by the Royal Engineers who play the same team in the Senior "A" League. Finalists:—"D" Company; 2nd Battalion.

RUGBY

Rhine Army Rugby Cup:—1927-28 and 1928-29—Winners; 2nd Battalion.
Represented the Army:—1929-30—Lieut. J. A. M. Rie Evans.
Empire Day Cup:—1933—Runners-up, 2nd Battalion.
Infantry Cup:—1931—Runners-up, "C" Company, 2nd Battalion.
Cricket:—Garrison Cup—Winners:—1933—2nd Battalion; Runners-up: 1934—2nd Battalion.

POLO

In 1932 the Battalion was represented in the tennis which won the "Larlos Cup" (Married & Single). 1933—Winners of the "Cup of Spain" (Handicap Tournament), runners-up Inter Regimental, and runners-up Subaltern Cup.

The Battalion was represented in the team which won the "Larlos Cup" and the Autumn Tournament. 1934—Winners, Inter-Regimental.

TENNIS

Gibraltar Garrison:—1933-31—Winners—2nd Battalion (Lieut. J. R. Johnson and Lieut. E.C. Parker Jervis. (Doubles)—Inter Unit, Cup.

RACQUETS

1933-1931—Winners; 2nd Battalion (Lieut. J. R. Johnson and Lieut. Kelly).

RACE TRAINING TIMES

PONIES RESTING AFTER THEIR ST. LEGER RUNS OF LAST WEEK

CONTENT WITH SLOW GALLOPS

After their St. Leger engagements over a mile and three quarters, most of the champion ponies which ran at the Eleventh Extra Meeting last Saturday were resting yesterday and did not appear for their morning gallops. Only a small number of ponies cantered and most of them were content with slow times.

Night Star ran satisfactorily over the six furlongs distance. Solar Star disappointed at the last meeting over the five furlongs race, but yesterday appeared again to be in fine trim. King's Warden galloped a slow mile, but failed to impress. Full details of the gallops appear below:

	Distance	1st. Qr.	2nd. Qr.	3rd. Qr.	4th. Qr.	Last
Mayflower	1	42	1.21	1.51.1	2.25.1	31
Night Star	1	32	1.03	1.33		30
Fudge	1	34	1.09	1.45		29
Bugmaster	1	37	1.12	1.50	2.22.2	32.2
King's Warden	1	43	1.21.2	1.56.2	2.24.4	29.2
Racing Puck	1	37	1.12.3	1.48.1	2.22.1	34
Heart's Glory	1	41.4	1.19.3	1.55	2.25.1	30.1
Bold Commander	1	48.4	1.27	2.00	2.31	31
Racing Pride	1	38.3	1.14.2	1.48	2.22.1	34.1
Peile of Tlingiao	1	41.1	1.22	1.58.3	2.28.3	30
Bayardo	1	41.1	1.22	1.58.3	2.28.3	30
In Good Time	1	47.1	1.30.2	2.10.1	2.41.3	31.2
Phalanderer	1	39.4	1.14.2	1.49.2	2.21	31.3
Banjo	1	41.3	1.20.3	1.56.3		36
Solar Star	1	35	1.08.2	1.40		31.3
Delightful Chance	1	43.4	1.22.3	1.59.2	2.31.3	32.1
Solway	1	39	1.20.1	1.56.1		36.1
Hell Gwyn	1	42	1.21.2	1.51.1		32.4
Royal Flush	1	39.4	1.07.3			33.4
King's Parade	1	38.3	1.13.3	1.44.3		31

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER

Scotland Defeats Wales At Aberdeen

London, Nov. 21.

Scotland defeated Wales by the odd goal in three in the International Soccer match played at Aberdeen to-day.

Brilliant football was witnessed by a crowd of 25,000. The weather was crisp and dry, and the ground was fast.—*Reuter.*

YACHTING

FIRST OF SERIES OF WEDNESDAY'S RACES

The Royal Hongkong Yacht Club yesterday held the first of the series of Wednesday's contests for racing yachts. The course is over a distance of 12 miles. The results in the "A" Class, and the "Y" and "G" Class were as follows:

"A" Class—Start at 11.45 a.m.
Yacht Time Pos.
Carpetene 16.06.24 5 3
(Lt. Comdr. Stryme)
Wasp II 16.06.25 1 7
(Mr. Portman)
La Linda D.N.P.
Jan 16.02.10
(Mrs. Bruneboard)
Clenda 16.03.30 6 2
(Major Griffin)
Pat 16.02.25 3 5
(Commodore Elliott)
Painted Lady 16.03.32 4 4
(Major F. C. Booty)
"Y" and "G" Class—Start at 15.05 hrs.
"Y" 17.08.27 16.53.27 1 7
(Mr. R. B. Williams)
Heron 17.08.05 16.53.41 2 6
(Capt. C. T. Ingle)
Robena 17.07.55 16.54.07 3 5
(Capt. H. Marshall)

FRIENDLY BADMINTON

Recreio Ladies' Fine Win Over Saimts

Judging from their overwhelming defeat of St. Andrew's Ladies on Tuesday evening the Club de Recreio have a badminton team which should go a long way in the Ladies Double League.

The game was played on the Recreio Court, and the home side walked away with the match by winning by ten games to nil.

The scores were as under:

Miss M. Basto and Miss A. Remedios (Rec.) beat Miss M. Woolley and Miss J. Wong 21-8, beat Miss M. Churn and Miss P. Gittins 21-11.
Miss C. Silva and Miss M. Silva (Rec.) beat Miss M. Churn and Miss P. Gittins 21-6, beat Miss M. Woolley and Miss J. Wong 21-6.
Mrs. A. Noronha and Miss A. Noronha (Rec.) beat Miss M. Woolley and Miss I. Woolley 21-2, beat Miss G. White and Miss E. Bliss 21-2.
Miss O. Ribeiro and Miss S. Remedios (Rec.) beat Miss G. White and Miss E. Bliss 21-7, beat Miss E. Landolt and Miss F. Wong 21-2.
Miss M. Xavier and Miss G. D'Almada (Rec.) beat Miss E. Landolt and Miss F. Wong 21-6, beat Miss P. Woolley and Miss I. Woolley 21-9.
Wedgeon 17.09.31 16.55.43 4 4
(Col. Bildebeck)
Fancies 17.21.14 17.01.38 6 2
(Mr. F. Anthony)
Sirius 17.22.10 17.02.31 7 1
(Mr. Finlay)
Lola 17.17.03 16.58.27 5 3
(Mr. G. T. Parker)



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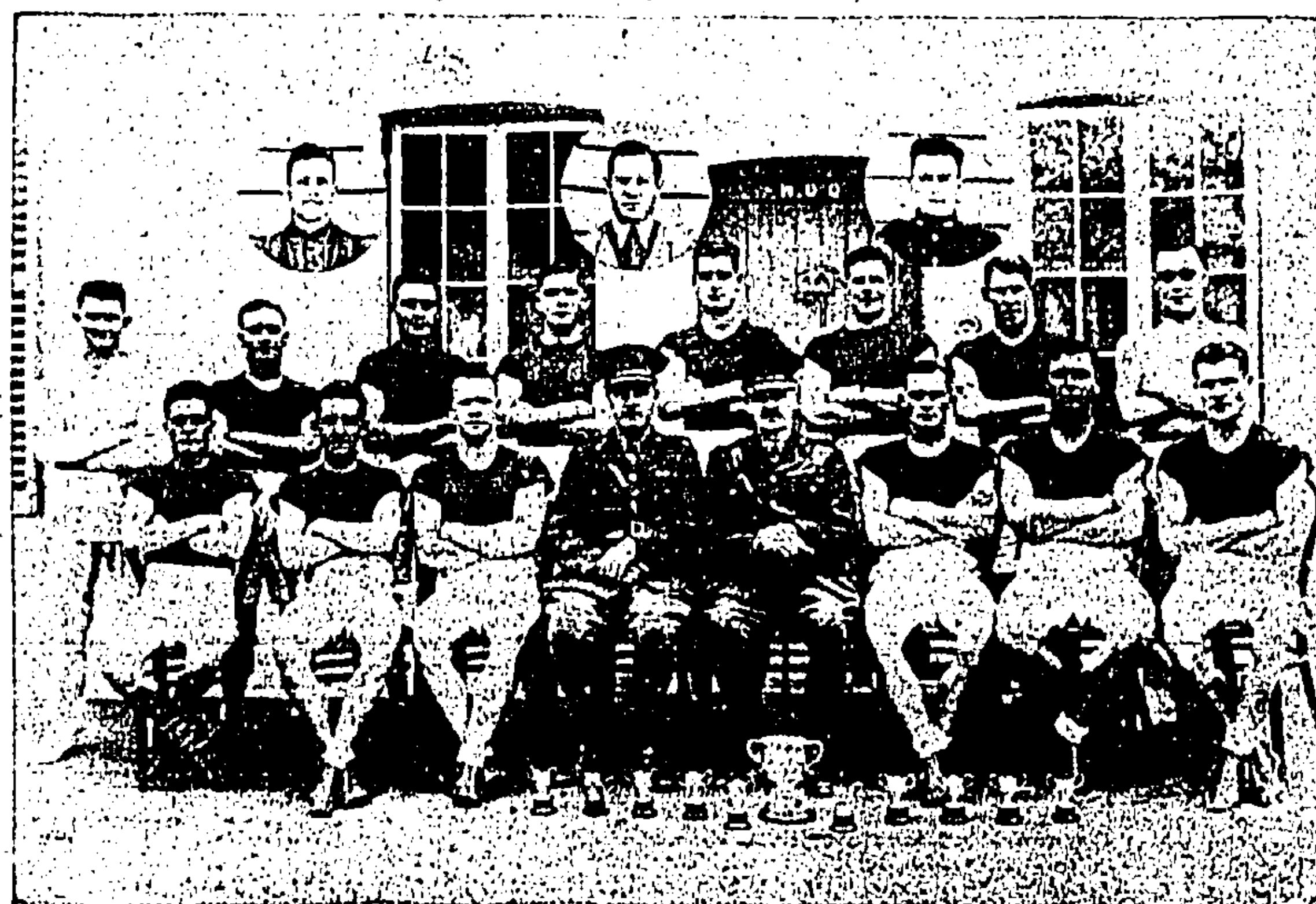
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ROYAL WELCH FUSILIERS BOXING TEAM. Winners Gibraltar Garrison Inter-Unit Com petition 1932-33-34.



Front Row:—Fus. Fisher; Fus. Kerna; L/Cpl. Magee; Major & Adj. H. A. Davies, M.B.E.; Lt. Col. C. C. Hewitt, D.S.O., M.C. (Comdg. Officer); Cpl. Powell; Fus. Every; Fus. Owens.
Standing:—Cpl. Price; Fus. Bailey; Fus. Jones; Fus. Taylor; Fus. Davies; Sgt. Jones; Fus. Bains; L/Cpl. Scott.
Back Row:—Cpl. Weaver, Lieut. T. A. G. Pritchard; Cpl. Grindley. (Photo by Bealand and Mallis, Gibraltar.)

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**INSANE INVESTMENT
IN WORLD WAR**

(Continued from Page 1.)

Hunted arguments and recriminations of politicians who desired to gain by inflaming these men with a sense of the injustice done them might cause bitter feelings to persist for years. But the economic fact would remain untouched.

This is the parallel of the World War. The world, plunged into a nightmare, wrought endless havoc. Men poured their savings into the conflagration thinking that in this way they were aiding in extinguishing it. These savings went into the making of more guns and ammunition to shower destruction into fresh towns and cities, to lay waste more fields and cause horrible human anguish and loss.

Having come out of the nightmare of war, men still cling to the fallacy of indebtedness. The war-torn fields of Europe have been restored. The towns and villages have been rebuilt. Into all this has gone the work of men's hands, the determination to make habitable once more the desolate places. There have been much hard work and thrift. All this is logical. But to imagine that those who started the conflagration or who fanned it to fresh fury can be required to pay for it again in dollars and cents is but further clinging to insanity.

It is this added nightmare of disordered thinking that is vexing a weary world to-day. For some strange reason men refused to face the fact that the money paid for guns, ammunition, men and equipment and ships is gone up in smoke, that the bounties of peace can never be turned back to pay for the havoc of war. That bounty is for the present, to carry on progress, not to keep open the scars of war.

There was much dishonest thinking back of the financing of the World War. Men put their savings into destruction and were told that they would be paid dividends. Yet

**LADIES'
GOLF PRIZE****L.G.U. Medal Competition
On Fanling Course**

The Royal Hongkong Golf Club Ladies' Section L.G.U. Medal Competition (Silver and Bronze Division) is to be played on the New Course, Fanling, on Tuesday next November 27, and a prize has been kindly presented by Mrs. Sommerfeld for the best net score returned in this competition.

At this evening's public meeting to be held by the Manuk Lodge of the Theosophical Society in the Lodge Room at 17 Queen's Road, Central, the speaker will be Mr. S. Robin, world-wide traveller, and Director of the New World Association, who is at present visiting the Colony. The subject of Mr. Robin's lecture will be "Is Spiritual Life possible in the Present Day World?" The meeting will commence at 6 p.m.

destruction never pays dividends. No man in possession of his sanity would invest his hard-earned money in a corporation which openly stated that its sole purpose was to destroy. Men would know that from such an investment could come only loss and grief. And yet that is what the investors who placed their money in War loans were doing.

The only fair way to finance such an undertaking as war would be to levy the costs of war in direct taxes and confiscation of money. For, once placed in explosives, there is but one end to that money. There would be few wars financed if this method were followed instead of deluding investors with the promise of interest and final and full repayment.

But, since this course was not followed, sooner or later the fact must be faced that the money invested was thrown away in destruction. How long the recriminations and bickerings shall last will be governed by the length of time it takes the nations to face this actuality.

TO-NIGHT**GALA AUTUMN PERFORMANCE**

AT THE

QUEEN'S THEATRE

At 9.30 P.M. Sharp.

PREVIEW of the ITEMS

IN

THE GARDEN OF MYSTERIES

16th Century Peking Mystery
Indian Yogi Wonders
Tibetan Fantasy
Magic Circle
Egyptian torture or life after death
A 20th Century Wonder
Your future is revealed
Yogism Revealed
Indian rope wonder
Spiritual cloud
You cannot hold him
Flirting with death

ALL MYSTIC and MAGICIAN SURPASSED

(The Canton Daily Sun)

Book Now To Avoid Disappointment.**FRIENDLY
CRICKET****Diocesan Boys' School
Win From Royal
Engineers**

The Diocesan Boys' School easily defeated the Royal Engineers and Royal Corps of Signals in a friendly cricket match at the school ground yesterday afternoon, winning by eight wickets. Scores:

R. E. and R. C. S.

Sgt. Thatcher, run out	3
L/C. Shipp, b Hulce	1
L/C. Wateridge, b Lee	1
Cpl. Ellis, lb.w., Broadbridge	32
L/C. Dudley, c Hulce, b Sargent	0
Sgt. Anderson, c Fong, b Sargent	0
Sgt. Isley, c Fong, b Sargent	1
Q. M. S. Blackler, b Lee	18
L/C. Greenhill, not out	6
L/C. Monaghan, c Youngs, b Broadbridge	1
Spr. Harding, at Zimmern	0
Broadbridge	16
Extras	10
Total	86

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Hulce	11	0	9	1
Lee	6	1	17	2
Sargent	7	—	27	3
Fong	2	—	12	3
Broadbridge	3.4	1	4	3

Diocesan Boys' School.

W. Rappley, b Thatcher	21
J. Fong, retired	31
A. J. Hulce, b Thatcher	16
G. Lee, retired	27
N. Stryk, c Thatcher, b Shipp	0
C. B. R. Sargent, lb.w., Ellis	22
D. Cray, b Ellis	8
J. L. Youngs, not out	6
R. Broadbridge, not out	10
Extras	21

Total (for 7 wks.) 163
J. Prettyjohn and A. Zimmern did not bat.

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Shipp	10	1	47	1
Thatcher	13	—	39	2
Isley	2	—	10	—
Greenhill	2	—	8	—
Dudley	3	—	16	—
Ellis	4	—	26	2

BROKERS DRAW

At the Central British School ground yesterday a friendly cricket match ended in a drawn game between the Central British School and the Hongkong Stock Exchange and Share Brokers Association.

Having first innings of the cricket the schoolboys compiled 111, of which Holden and Wilson scored 21 and 22 respectively.

When stumps were drawn the Brokers had 105 for four wickets. A. R. H. Esmail batted brightly for 46.

R.A.S.C. WIN

At Sookunpoo on Tuesday, the R.A.S.C. defeated the I.A.O.C. by 107 runs. Crayford (62 not out) and Capt. Walsh (64), were the chief scorers for the Service Corps, whilst Ballard, with deadly bowling, secured 6 wickets for 3 runs.

The Ordnance Corps were well served by Todd and Routledge who scored 26 and 19 not out respectively. Routledge also captured 3 wickets for 19 runs.

The R.A.S.C. compiled a total of 183 runs for the loss of seven wickets, the Ordnance Corps total being 75.

WEEK-END FOOTBALL**Many Saturday Matches
Postponed**

The Hongkong Football Association notifies the following postponements in the League fixtures for Saturday:

Division I
Hongkong F.C. v. Royal Navy Club de Recreation v. Kowloon F.C.

Division II
Hongkong F.C. v. S.W.B. University v. Chinese Ath. Eastern Ath. v. Kowloon F.C.

The first division match between the Navy and Club de Recreation has been brought forward and will be played on the Kowloon F.C. ground on Saturday.

**NESTLE'S
MALTED MILK**

A wonderful tonic drink of smooth and velvety taste and particularly easy of assimilation, making it excellent as a nightcap ensuring deep and refreshing sleep. A grand health drink for growing kiddies.

Special sealed tins preserve purity and flavour.

TRY A TIN TO-DAY

Always Ask
For NESTLE'S.

KING HENRY THE EIGHTH
Now "KING OF THE RIVER"

Charles LAUGHTON

Now see the spectacular actor who created England's Bluff King Hal as Prin, brutal master of outcast men... pitiful seeker of a glamorous woman's love...

"JUNGLE TRAP"

A Paramount Picture with
CAROLE LOMBARD
CHARLES BICKFORD
and **KENT TAYLOR**
COMING SOON!

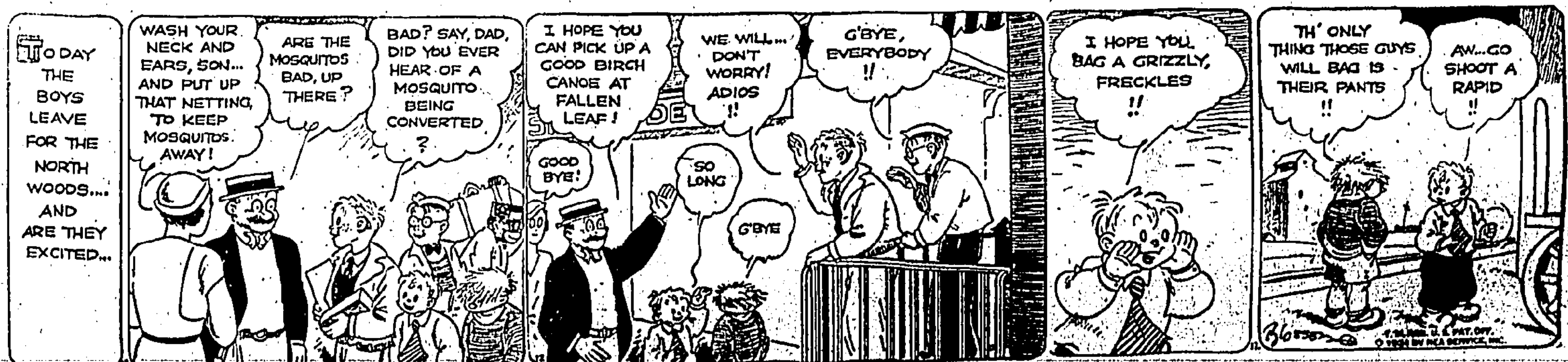
L KING'S

**Mr. & Mrs. Y. Mori
MASSAGE**

Acupuncture, Massage and Bone Setting
Holder of Japanese and Hongkong Government Licences. Cures Sprained Ankles and Wrist. Recommended for many years by Local Hospitals and Doctors.
4, Wyndham Street, (1st floor).
Tel. 24051.

**MASSEUR R. SHIMIDZU
MASSEUSE S. KISAKI**

Recommended for many years by Government Civil Hospital, Peak Hospital, etc., and by all the local doctors.
24, Wyndham Street.
Telephone 24945.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS**The Send-Off!****By Blosser****COMING**

Mr. KODAKA'S EXHIBITION
of GENUINE CULTURED

PEARLS

on or about the 23rd inst.

AT

Messrs. KOMOR & KOMOR

York Building.

Chater Road.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Colliberton and Fritz in conjunction with the British Government Securities War Loan 1934-35.

War Loan 1934-35: 107 1/2, 107 1/2.

Chinese Bonds:

4 1/2% Bonds 1934: 102 1/2, 102 1/2.

4 1/2% Loan 1934: 98 1/2, 98 1/2.

5% Loan 1932: 88 1/2, 88 1/2.

5% Renze Loan 1933 (Ldn. Reg.): 98 1/2, 98 1/2.

5% Bonds 1925-47: 95 1/2, 95 1/2.

5% Shanghai: 94 1/2, 94 1/2.

5% Tientsin: 94 1/2, 94 1/2.

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FERRY FACILITIES

STAR COMPANY ANNOUNCES LATE EXTENSIONS

To meet the growing demand for trans-harbour travel facilities after midnight, the Star Ferry Company announce a generous extension to their present passenger service.

As from this week, the timetable has been revised so that passengers may leave either Kowloon or Hongkong, half an hour later than heretofore, the last ferry leaving Kowloon at 1.15 a.m. and Hongkong at 1.30 a.m.

This additional service, it is felt, will adequately meet the needs brought about by the extension of hours at cabarets and hotels, and should prove a boon for patrons of the Roof Gardens of the Hongkong and Peninsula Hotels, popular social rendezvous of the Colony.

Incidentally, the extended service makes trans-harbour facilities in Hongkong, provided by two companies, the most up-to-date in the world.

After midnight, the following time tables are now observed by the Star Ferry Company:
Leave Kowloon: 12.15 a.m., 12.30 a.m., 12.45 a.m., 1 a.m. and 1.15 a.m.
Leave Hongkong: 12.15 a.m., 12.30 a.m., 12.45 a.m., 1 a.m. and 1.30 a.m.

RAW RUBBER

LATEST SINGAPORE PRICES

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts have received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for raw rubber:

Spot: 20 down 1/2 ct.

Jan/Mar: 20 1/2 down 1/2 ct.

Apr/June: 22 1/2 down 1/2 ct.

July/Sept: 23 1/2 down 1/2 ct.

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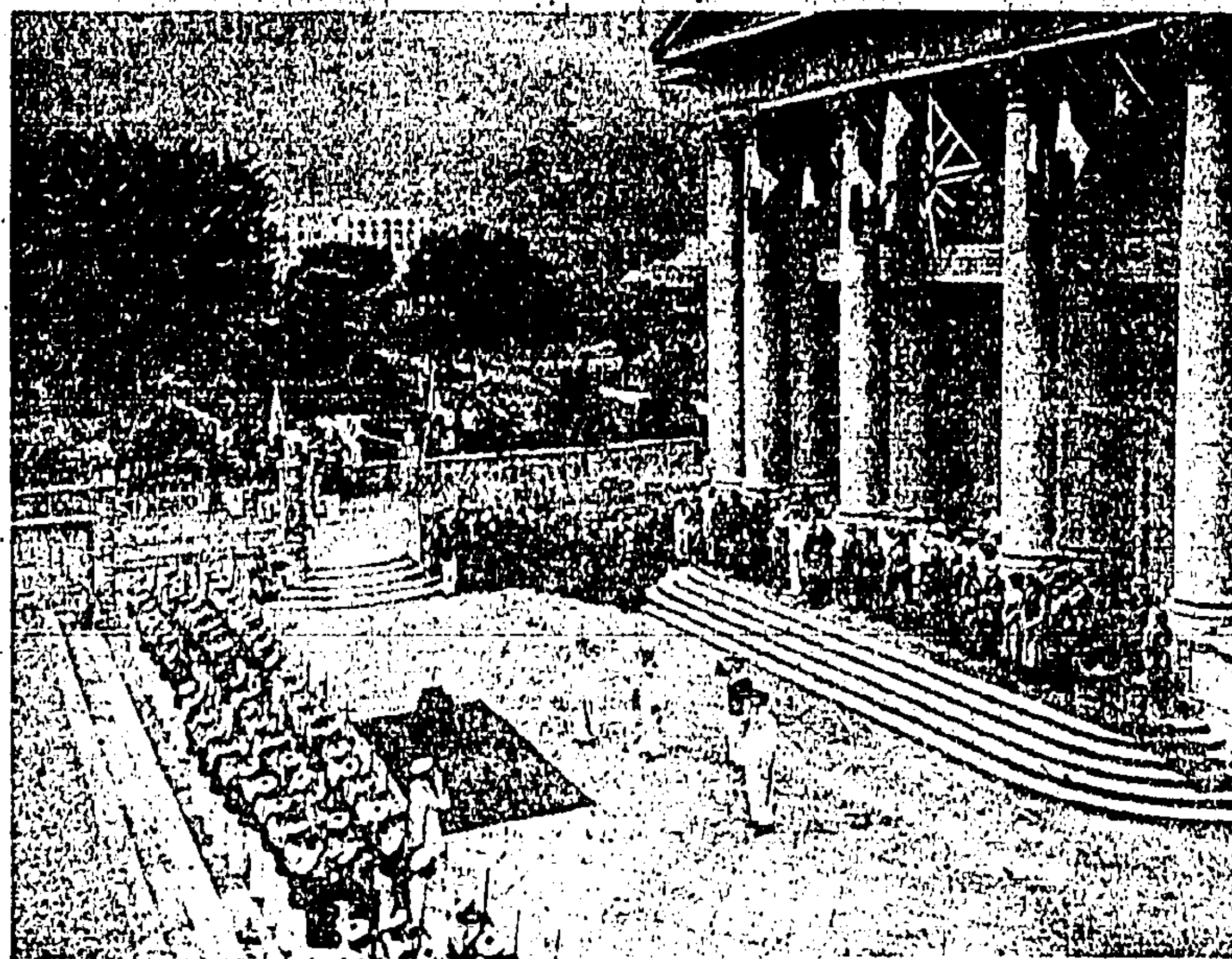
Market: Quiet.

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Market: Quiet.



The impressive scene on the occasion of the in-coming of Rear Admiral Richard, Commander-in-Chief of the French Asiatic Squadron, of Mother M. de la Motte, Mother Provincial of the French Hospital, and the arrival of the Chevalier of the Legion of Honour. (Photo: A. Fong.)

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Hanks:

Hongkong Bank, \$16 1/2 n.

H.K. Banks, (Ldn. Reg.), 113 1/2 n.

Chartered Bank, 116 n.

Mercantile Bank, A. and B., 132 n.

Mercantile Bank, C., 131 1/2 n.

East of Asia Bank, 93 1/2 n.

Am. O. Finance Corp., \$20 n.

China O. Fin. Ord., \$4 n.

China O. Fin. Pref., \$5 n.

Insurance:

Canton Ins., \$28 1/2 n.

Union Ins., \$52 1/2 n.

China Underwriters, \$1.10 n.

China Fire, \$10 n.

H.K. Fire Ins., \$27 1/2 n.

Internat'l Assoc., \$5.60 n.

Commerce:

Douglas, \$41 n.

H.K. Steamships, 7 1/2 n.

Indo-China, (Pref.), \$30 n.

Indo-China, (Def.), \$33 n.

Shell's (Bearer), 44 1/2 n.

Union Waterboats, \$13 1/2 n.

Antamoks, 61 1/2 n.

Bahamas, \$27 n.

Bahamas Gold, 48 cts. n.

Benguet, \$13.75 n.

Benguet, Exploration, 19 cts. n.

Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts. n.

Bip Wedon, 10 cts. n.

Gold Creek, 25c n. sub. div.

Gold River, 21 cts. n.

Imo Mine, \$2 1/2 n.

Hogons, \$6.30 n.

Sulacot, 16 cts. n.

Kallan, 10 n.

Lampkats (Single), \$17 n.

Shai Explorations, \$5.10 n.

Shai Loans, \$5 n.

Rauhs, \$11 1/2 n.

Venz: Goldfield, \$5 n.

Decca, etc.

H.K. Wharves, \$109 n.

H.K. Dock, \$123 n.

Providents (old), \$1.55 n.

Providents (new), 60 cts. n.

Hongkewes (old), \$3.12 1/2 n.

New Engineering, \$5.80 n.

Shanghai Dock, \$123 n.

Cotton Mills:

Ewo Cottons, \$10.15 n.

Shai Cottons, (old), \$77 1/2 n.

Shai Cottons, (new), \$46 1/2 n.

Zong Sing, \$9.40 n.

Wing On Textiles, \$55 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$4.90 n.

H.K. Lands, \$51 b.

H.K. Lands 4 1/2 debentures, \$101 prem. n.

Shai Lands, \$27 1/2 n.

Metropolitan Lands, \$13 n.

Humphreys, \$9 1/2 n.

H.K. Realities, \$14 n.

Asia Realities "A", \$100 n.

Chinese Estates, \$90 n.

China Realities, \$12 1/2 n.

China Debenture, \$137 n.

Tramways, \$19 1/2 n.

Peak Trams (old), \$14 n.

Peak Trams (new), \$7 n.

Star Ferries, \$97 1/2 n.

Yau-mat Ferries, (old), \$22 1/2 n.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Colliberton and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York exchange for yesterday.

New York Cotton

Nov. 20. Nov. 21.
Close Closing
December 12.27 12.26-12.26
January 12.31 12.28-12.28
March 12.38 12.36-12.37
May 12.37 12.36-12.36
July 12.34 12.33-12.33
October (1935) 12.02 11.98-11.99
Spot 12.55 12.55

New York Rubber

December 12.72 12.46-12.50
January 12.82 12.58-12.58
March 13.01 12.77-12.80
May 13.23 12.97-12.98
July 13.42 13.17-13.17
September 13.67 13.37-13.37
Total sales: 460 lots

Chicago Wheat

December 89 1/2 88 1/2-89
May 88 1/2 87 1/2-88
July 87 1/2 86 1/2-87
Tuesday's sales: 24,231,000 bushels

Chicago Corn

December 83 1/2 84 1/2-84 1/2
May 84 1/2 85 1/

H.K. Jockey Killed—In England

MR. ROGER CORBETT IN CAR CRASH

His many friends, particularly the members of the Fanling Hunt and Race Club, will be sorry to hear that Mr. Roger Corbett, late of the R.A., died in Cheltenham General Hospital on Saturday, October 20, from injuries received in a car crash on the Cheltenham-Towkesbury road on the previous evening. He was driving his four-seater sports car, and collided with a car going in the opposite direction.

The *Sporting Life* says: "Mr. Corbett was one of our most capable cross-country jockeys. He gained his experience of race riding in China, where he rode many winners."

"At Northolt Park he rode for a period with much success, and when he was given opportunities of riding under N.-H. Rules, he quickly demonstrated his marked ability."

"He won three hurdle races on Roi des Enfers last winter, and on Mr. J. V. Rank's Innisfree he finished second in the Foxhunters' Challenge Cup at the N.H. meeting at Cheltenham."

The late Mr. Roger Corbett came to the Colony towards the close of 1930 and returned to England in the early part of 1932. Whilst stationed in Hongkong, he showed himself to be a very keen rider—especially at Fanling—and was responsible for many enjoyable runs with Hounds.

An appreciation by "Captain Foster," together with details of Mr. Corbett's local records will appear in our sports page tomorrow.

KILLED BY TRAIN?

MUTILATED BODY DISCOVERED

Believed to have been knocked down by a train, an unknown male Chinese, about 40, was found lying dead near the No. 7 Railway Bridge at 9 p.m. yesterday.

His body was badly mutilated, both his legs having been severed. On his person, the Police found \$11 in Chinese notes and \$6 in Hongkong currency.

The body was removed to the Kowloon Public Mortuary.

INDUSTRY REASSURED

Silk And Rayon Duty Remains

London, Nov. 21. The Government announced to-day that it had no intention of repealing or reducing the customs of excise duties on silk or rayon, "at any rate before the end of March, 1936."

The announcement added that the Government took this unusual course in clarifying its policy before the Budget came down in order to allay the fears of manufacturers.—*United Press.*

BUTLER STICKS TO TALE

BROKERS' PLOT NOT DENIED

"I TOLD ALL I KNEW"

Philadelphia, Nov. 21. Interviewed to-day with regard to his sensational evidence before the Senate Committee, in which, yesterday, he is reported to have told of a New York financial syndicate's plot to seize the Government at Washington, General Smedley D. Butler, former commander of the United States Marine Corps, declared that the story was brought out by the Committee and not by him.

"Racket societies have been using my name for allegedly great patriotic cases," said General Butler. The Committee, he explained, was tracing a number of trails that led to him.

"Consequently, they subpoenaed me and under oath I told them all I knew," he added.

General Butler said there were a number of other witnesses to follow him. He knew, he said, that the Committee considered the matter under investigation in a very serious light.—*Reuter.*

INDIA CENSURES REFORM PLAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

classes and will undoubtedly take up the bulk of the Government's time.

The debate on the Reports would be held before Christmas, the second reading of the Bill, beginning the committee stage, would be between Christmas and Easter recess. From Easter until July the bulk of the House's time would be occupied with the Bill itself.—*Reuter.*

REPORT SUMMARY.

London, Nov. 21. The report of the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Indian constitutional reform, published to-day, shows that in some important respects the proposals of the White Paper are modified or supplemented in the recommendations made.

In relation to law and order, the additional recommendations provide that, firstly, the consent of the Governor, given in his discretion, should be required to any legislation affecting Police Acts and to any rules made thereunder affecting the organization or discipline of the police.

Secondly, records of the Intelligence Department relating to terrorism should not be disclosed outside the Police Force, except to such public officers as the Governor may direct.

Thirdly, for the purpose of combating terrorism, the Governor should have power to take under his own control any branch of government which it is necessary to use for that purpose.

Among several other modifications recommended by the Joint Committee are provisions that Ministers and Secretaries to the Government be required to bring to the notice of the Governor anything that is likely to involve his special responsibilities; that election to the Federal Lower House should be indirect by members of the Provincial Lower Houses, instead of direct by voters in territorial constituencies; that the Governor General should have special responsibility to prevent the imposition of penal tariffs on goods imported from the United Kingdom; that the Legislatures in India should, after 10 years, have a constitutional right to present addresses for the consideration of His Majesty's Government and Parliament recommendation respecting amendment of the constitution on certain specified matters such as the composition of the Legislatures and franchise, and that the separation of Burma from India should be accompanied by a trade agreement between the two countries, binding for a specified time.—*British Wireless.*

NEW INDIAN CONSTITUTION

SELECT COMMITTEE'S REPORT

London, Nov. 21. The Report of the Indian Select Committee was issued this afternoon.

It advocates that an All India Federation, comprised of self-governing units, be substituted for the present centralized Government.

Eleven British Indian provinces, two of which would be new, would then be linked in a Federal system with the Indian States, which would enter the Federation by the voluntary act of their rulers.

No change is contemplated in the internal regime of the States, nor the relationship between their rulers and the Crown outside the Federal sphere, but it is proposed that the Provinces should manage their own affairs to a greater extent than previously.

The Committee recommends that the great majority of Departments of the Government affecting individuals, including law and order, also certain items of revenue (such as land taxes), should be the business of the Provinces.

The Federation would deal with such matters as currency and tariffs, concerning India as a whole.

System of Government

Defence and Foreign Affairs would remain the direct responsibility of the Governor-General. Each of the Provinces would have an elective Legislative Assembly, chosen by direct vote of an electorate amounting to about 14 per cent of the population.

In five Provinces there would be an Upper as well as Lower House. The Federation would have an Upper and Lower House, composed of members indirectly elected by the Provinces, and representatives nominated by the States.

The Minorities

In all Federal and Provincial Assemblies, a quota of seats would be ensured for the various minorities.

The Report foresees both Federal and Provincial Governments composed of Ministers responsible to their Legislatures, much as the British Cabinet is responsible to the British Parliament.

The Report recommends that the Governor-General and the provincial Governors be guided by the advice of their Ministers, as long as they are satisfied that doing so does not conflict with certain special responsibilities imposed under the Constitution.

Many Responsibilities.

Responsibilities will cover a wide field, including the prevention of any grave menace to peace and tranquility, safeguarding minorities, and in the case of the Governor-General, safeguarding financial stability and credit.

The report devotes special attention to the problem of terrorism and makes special recommendations on the subject.

The general effect of the proposals is that in the provinces and, with certain reservations, in the Federal centre, there will be a system of Parliamentary Government, except when circumstances require the exercise of overriding powers by the Governor-General or Governor.

The Civil Service

The Report advocates recruitment in Britain for the Indian Civil and Police services, also the preservation of the Service rights.

Steps are proposed for the protection and discipline of the police, and the independence of the judiciary from the effects of political influences.

Safeguards are introduced against the fiscal freedom of India being used to damage British trade with penal tariffs.

Finally, the report recommends that Burma be separated from In-

KEPT GAMING HOUSE

Pun Hon, aged 27, a barber, and Lau Kan, unemployed, appeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Police Court this morning, charged with keeping the second floor of No. 6 Woeang Street as a common gaming house for po piu lottery and the possession of 34 tickets.

First defendant admitted both charges while the second man stated that he went as he had no place to sleep. Police accepted his plea and he was discharged. The first defendant was fined a total of \$50 or in default six weeks' hard labour. Detective-Sergeant Dowman prosecuted.

dia, receiving a similar constitution.

The report was endorsed by a large majority of the thirty-one members of the Committee.

In the final division the only dissentients were one Labour and three Conservative Peers, three Labour and two Conservative members.—*Reuter.*

Terrorism

London, Nov. 21. The Select Committee Report differs somewhat from the White Paper, tending to strengthen its safeguards. For example, the Governor's consent is required for any legislation affecting police discipline, while reports of terrorist activities will not be disclosed outside such officers as the Governor directs.

The Governor will have the power to take control of any branch of the Government necessary for the purpose of combating terrorism.

The Upper Chambers are to be established in Madras, Bengal, Punjab, the United Provinces and Bihar.

The Indian Legislatures are to have the right, after ten years, to petition for an amendment of the Constitution, as regards composition of the legislatures and franchise.

The separation of Burma from India will be accompanied by a trade agreement. The High Courts will control the appointments of judges.—*Reuter.*

THE DON BOSCO CELEBRATIONS

RECEPTION AT LA SALLE COLLEGE

A reception attended by His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, and leading residents of the Colony, was held at La Salle College yesterday, as a culmination to a week of celebrations commemorating the canonization of Don Bosco, Founder of the Salesian Institutes, represented locally by the St. Louis Industrial School and the larger Institute to be shortly opened at the Aberdeen Industrial School.

The occasion an opportunity for some phases of the Founder's aims to be demonstrated; and the large gathering of many hundreds came away with a vivid impression of the great work that is being done by these in charge.

His Excellency the Governor, accompanied by Captain Walter, A.D.C., was warmly received on arrival by a representative committee which included Rev. Fr. C. Braga and other members of the Salesian Congregation, Rev. Bro. Almar, and residents interested. Other visitors included Mgr. Valterra, Sir William Hornell, Vice-Chancellor of Hongkong University; Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington and Mrs. Wellington, Hon. Mr. G. R. Sayer, the Director of Education; Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, Hon. Mr. S. W. T'so and Mrs. T'so, Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, Prof. Middleton-Smith, Rev. Fr. G. Byrne, S.J., Mr. and Mrs. G. P. de Martin, Mr. H. Gipperich, Comm. A. Blauvelt, Mr. J. L. MacPherson, and many others.

The gathering assembled in the Great Hall of the College, where musical items were rendered by the Bands and Choirs of the Salesian Institutes.

An address to His Excellency was read by a Salesian Boy and His Excellency replied at length.

Displays by Boys. The gymnastic display and physical drill witnessed by His Excellency afterwards in the grounds of the College, afforded an impressive idea of the training of the Salesian Boys. It was given by uniformed boys

AID FOR FUNDS

SAILORES' AND SOLDIERS' HOME

The Rev. Errol C. H. Tribbeck gratefully acknowledges, on behalf of the Committee of the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home, the following annual subscription and donations to the funds of the Home:

Annual Subscription	Donations
P. Tod	\$ 5
Dr. and Mrs. W. B. A. Moore ..	25
Mrs. S. Dunlop	5
Mr. K. Bousfield	5
Hon. Mr. T. H. King	5
All gifts, however small, will be very welcome and may be sent to the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home, 22 Hennessy Road, or a representative would gladly call and collect same on receipt of a telephone call, Dial 24620.	
Poppy Day Fund	
Previously acknowledged	\$12,567.85
Hongkong Football Association	
Day Match	550
Catholic Mission	15.20
Rosary Church	42.50
St. Joseph's Church ..	83.40
St. Teresa's Church ..	24.75
St. Margaret's Church ..	17.40
Cathedral	15.20
Headquarters, Royal Air Force Base, Kai Tak	14.25
Total	\$12,567.85

Further contributions will be gratefully received by Mr. F. G. Maunders, Secretary to Earl Haig's Fund, York Building, Hongkong. Cheques should be made payable to Thomson & Co. and crossed "Poppy Day Fund."

from the two Institutes at Hongkong and Macao, (conducted by Lay Brother O. Fantini) and the precision and dispatch that accompanied every movement, made a striking spectacle. The tableaux, in particular, were well executed, and drew unstinted praise from all.

Three Bands from the Salesian Institutes at Sluchow, Macao and Hongkong, played accompanying music.

Embassy

MILD
CORK TIPPED
VIRGINIA CIGARETTES

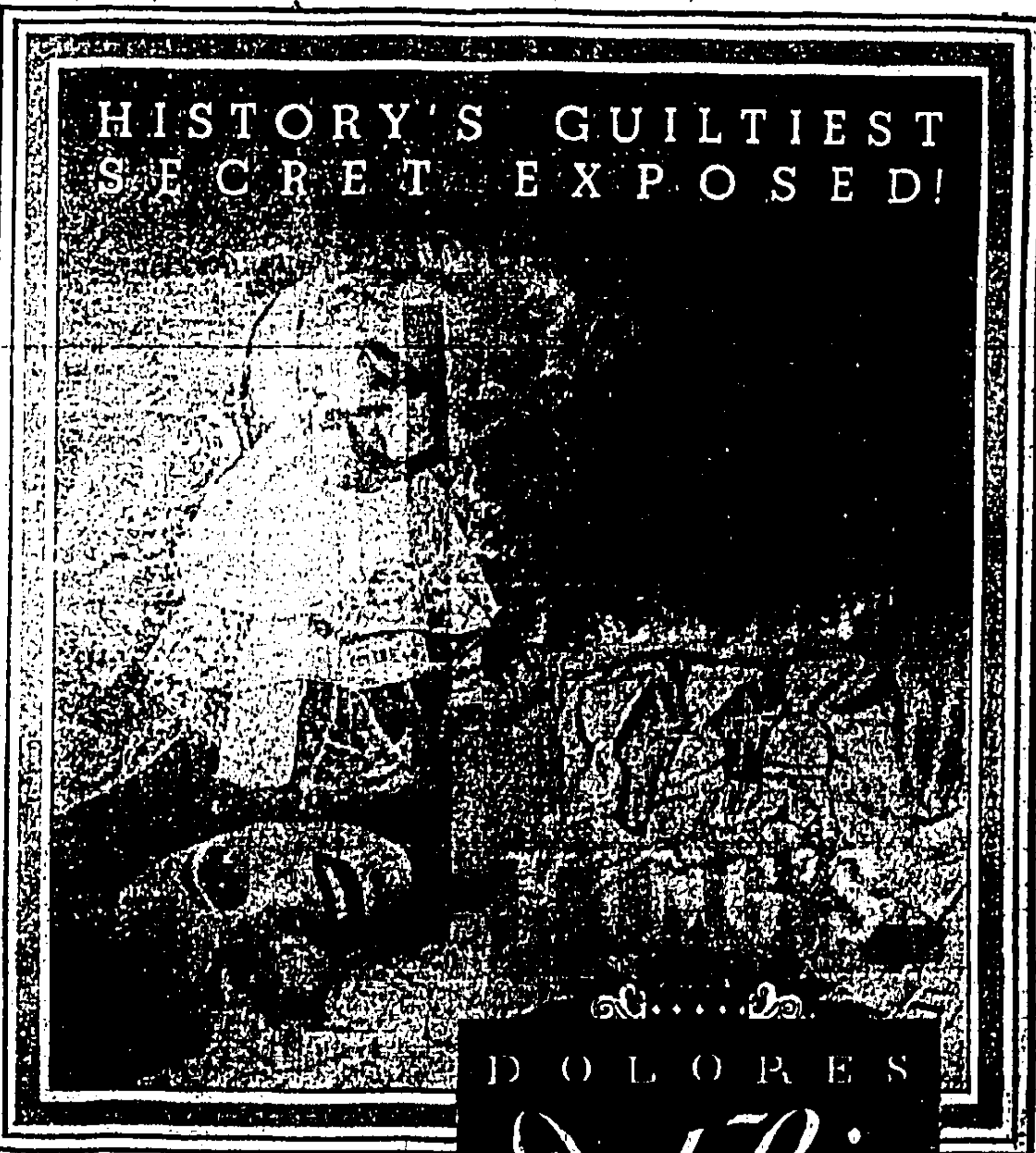
REGULAR SHIPMENTS IMPORTED FROM ENGLAND
NOW OBTAINABLE AT ALL TOBACCONISTS
AT THE FOLLOWING

REDUCED PRICES

In 50s Round Tins - - - at 80 cts. per tin.
In 20s Flat Decorated Tins - - at 30 cts. per tin.



When the heart's alive, the postman rings the alarm.



Luxurious Versailles! Lighted with flaming torches that steal the light from moon and stars! Glittering jewels! Splashing fountains! Dancing girls swaying amidst exotic perfumes of ten thousand flowers... as the screen tells the astounding story of the reckless beauty who climbed from the gutter to a throne—and back again!

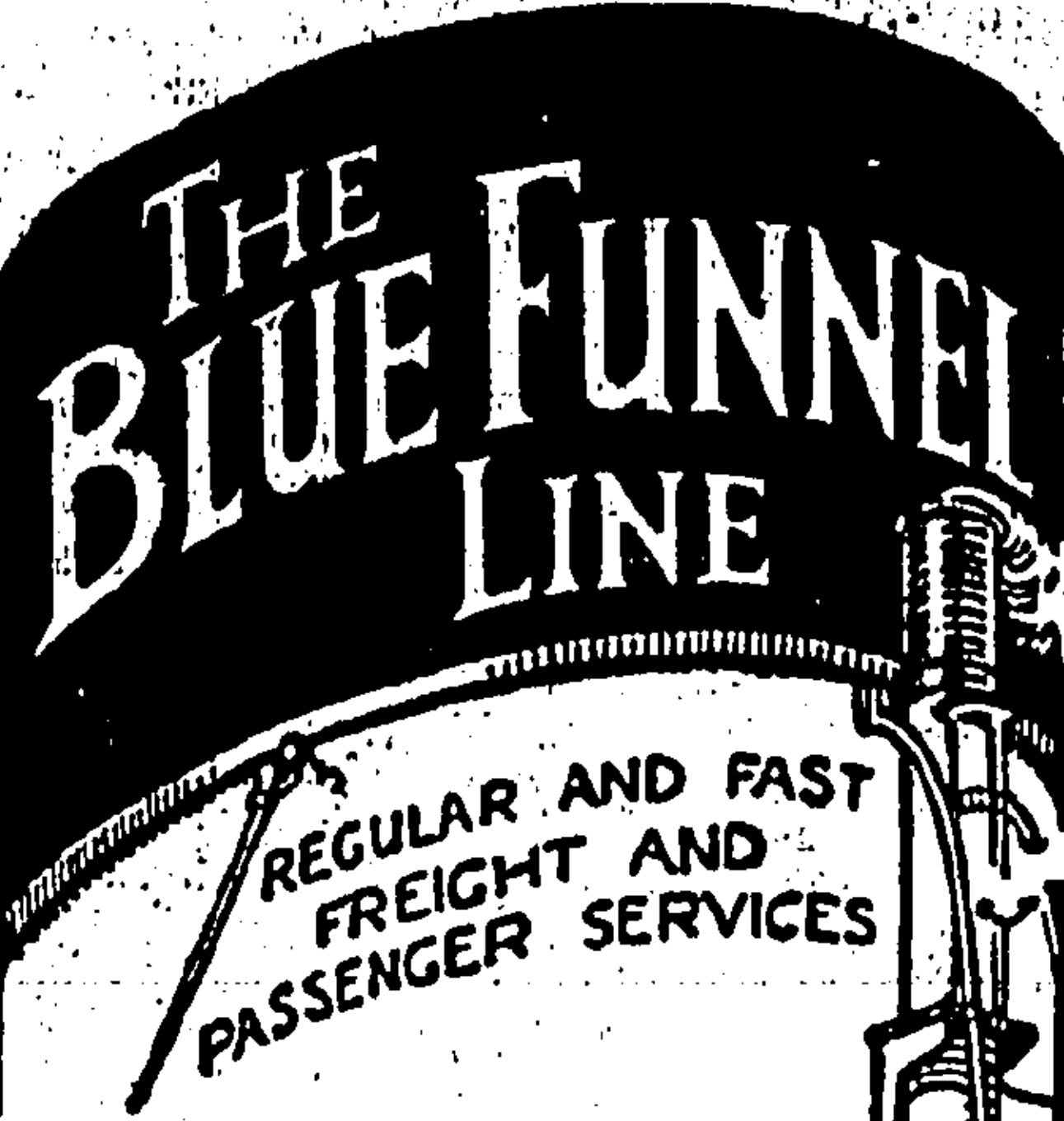
SUNDAY at the
ALHAMBRA

DOLORES
Del Rio
MADAME
Du BARRY

VERRELL THASDALE, AD. CO.
JOHN J. OSGOOD, EDITOR
REGINALD OWEN, J.

ANOTHER 1935 QUALITY SUMMER
SHOW FROM WARNER BROS.

"Comes the comedy and folies of the royal house"
Daily News Picture Daily... and...
Herald...
Herald...
Herald...



LONDON SERVICE

ACHILLES sails 23 Nov. for Ouessant, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull
 BRIGALION sails 5 Dec. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

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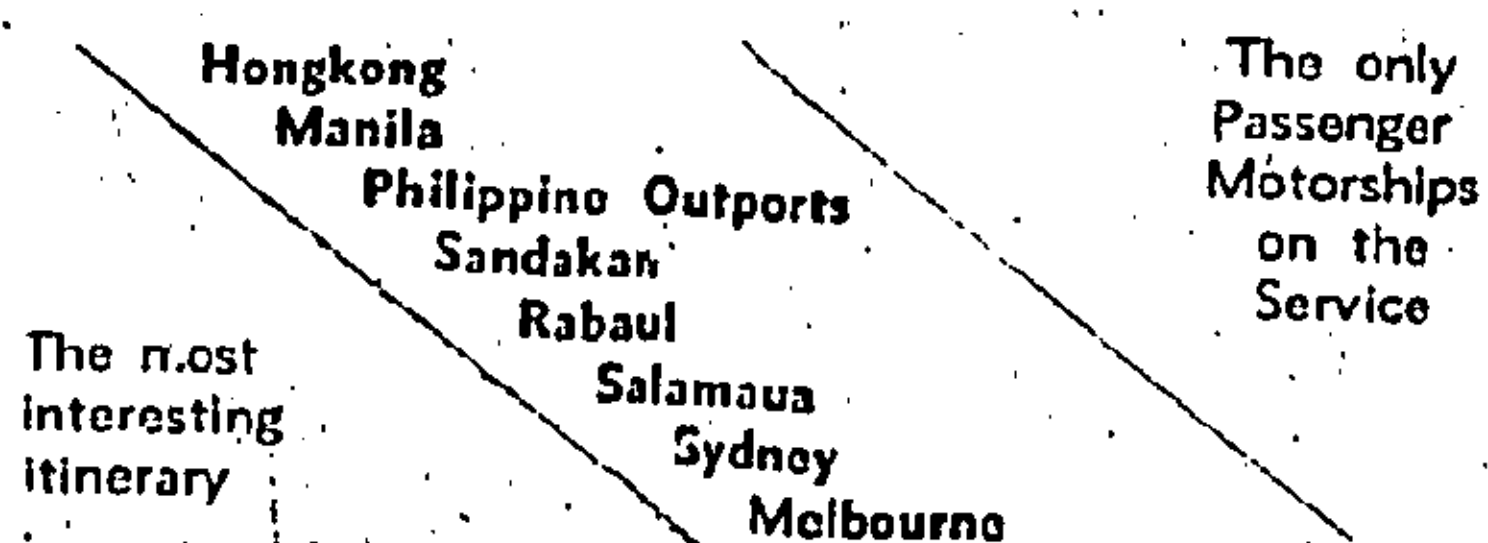
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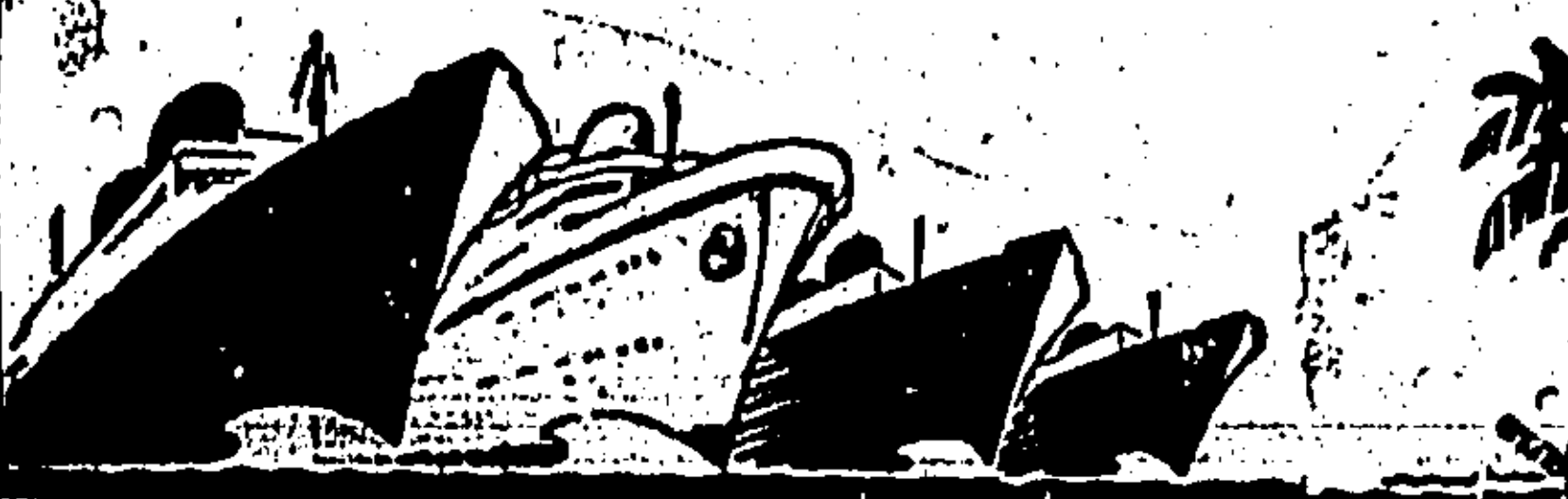
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SERIAL STORY

The Clue Of The Forgotten Murder:

By CARLETON KENDRAKE

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

When DAN BLEEKER, publisher of The Blade, learns that GABRIEL MORDEEN, police reporter, has been mysteriously killed he determines to employ SIDNEY GRIFF, famous criminologist, to solve the murder. Mordeen had been assigned to learn all he could about FRANK B. CATHEY, wealthy and prominent, who had threatened to sue The Blade because the newspaper reported that the man, arrested, giving the name of Cathey and accompanied by a girl called MARY BLISS, was an impostor. The Blade published a retraction. Then Mordeen is found dead and a few hours later comes news that Cathey is dead—possibly poisoned.

Sidney Griff undertakes the case. He goes to see GABRIEL FISHER, Cathey's lawyer, and then to Cathey's home. There he sees CARL RACINE, private detective, leaving Cathey's car. The chauffeur says hostilely to Griff, "You can't see Mrs. Cathey."

CHAPTER XIV

The chauffeur wrenched back behind the wheel of the big car. The gear shift lever snapped home and the automobile, with Racine, the detective, inside, slid smoothly down the driveway, progressing as effortlessly as a bird gliding through the dark depths of a forest pool.

Sidney Griff watched the car until it had turned the corner of the block. Then he stepped to the doorbell and a moment later was handing his card to a solemn-faced butler who assured him that Mrs. Cathey was receiving no one.

"You will tell her," said Sidney Griff, "that I have no wish to intrude upon her grief. It is, however, important that I see her. You will explain to her that I am a criminologist and that if I can grant me an audience now it may save her much inconvenience later."

The butler took his card, showed him into a reception hallway. As Griff waited he looked about him, noting the Chinese rug on the floor, the dark wood table and chairs of solid Tudor design, the maroon silk draperies reaching to the floor. Through the doorway he could see the living room and caught a glimpse of a fireplace with a mirror above the mantle. The furnishings looked expensive. Everything about the house looked expensive and characteristic—the typical home turned out by a fashionable interior decorator who knew how to please wealthy clients.

It was only a few moments before the butler was back with the information that Mrs. Cathey would see Mr. Griff.

The interior of the house was hushed and there was about it the aura of death. A musty smell struggled with the cloying odour of flowers that were dying, and in turn were used to ornament death. Griff saw a maid in the next room, noted that the servants walked about on tiptoe, with strained, set faces.

Griff followed the butler. In the midst of the atmosphere of hushed restriction the healthy thudding of the criminologist's footsteps were as the influx of an outside life, pushing aside decaying tissues, disintegrating

dead atmospheres with the tang of a salty sea breeze.

The butler led the way to a smaller room back of the living room. Mrs. Cathey was there, stretched in a reclining chair. A robe was drawn about her. Her face was white and the eyes were dark-rimmed. Her hands seemed like white wax and there was something pitifully pathetic in the woman's eyes as she stared at the criminologist. They were eyes that held curiosity, grief, tragedy, and more than all—the dark lustre of fear.

"Please be seated," she said. Sidney Griff thanked her, dropped to a chair.

"Believe me, Mrs. Cathey," he said, "I had no wish to intrude upon your grief. I came to make a suggestion and suggestion merely."

"What is it?" she asked. "That you will not," he said, "oppose an autopsy."

She shuddered and said nothing. "I have," said the criminologist, "discussed certain phases of the case with your attorney, Mr. Charles Fisher. He tells me that a hurried settlement was completed with The Blade because your husband was taken seriously ill, and you both attributed that illness to mental anxiety caused by the article which had been published."

"Not because of the article," said Mrs. Cathey. "Not because of that alone but because of the tactics of the newspaper people. They were going to blacken Frank's reputation by every means in their power and by every means in their power."

Griff went to her side, felt of her pulse, went to the door of the room and jerked it open. A maid was standing within a few feet of the door, her face flushed.

"Your mistress," said Griff, "has fainted. See what you can do for her."

The maid stared at him accusingly. "I think," said Griff, "you had better telephone for a physician."

He raised his voice slightly as he made the suggestion, and then turned to regard the still form which reclined in the overstuffed chair. That form stirred. A weak voice said, "No, I don't want a physician. Get me some brandy, Marie."

Griff faced the maid once more. "Under the circumstances," he said, "I will not make any farewells to your mistress. Please tell her that I have gone and that I am grateful for the interview."

The maid said nothing but stared at him with hostile, averted eyes as Griff found his way out of the house. The butler reached the front door just as Griff had stepped to the porch. The butler extended a liveried arm, grasped the knob of the door and slammed it shut.

Griff walked rapidly down the cement to the place where his taxicab was waiting.

"Get me," he said to the driver, "to a public telephone where I can put in a long distance call. Don't lose any time."

Griff makes a telephone call in the next instalment and gives these instructions, "Trail Carl Racine."

"What little incident? What minor matter?" pressed Griff.

She said nothing. The corners of her lips quivered.

"Please," she said. "You didn't come here to bait me, but to ask me something or to tell me something. Please get it over with and go."

Griff's voice was low-pitched and confidential.

"I want to ask you," he said, "if you knew that the reporter who had been sent by the newspaper to investigate your husband's reputation was murdered, and his body was found yesterday afternoon?"

Had some electric current galvanised her to sudden activity, she could not have reacted more quickly or violently to his words. She sat bolt upright. The firm negligence fell open in the front and away from one shoulder. The dark panic of her eyes was now intensified. Her bloodless lips quivered before they managed to mouth the one word—"Murdered!"

"Yes," he said. "You hadn't heard about it?"

"Murdered!" she said. "Oh my God!"

She dropped back against the chair and lay very still and very motionless.

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(To Be Continued.)

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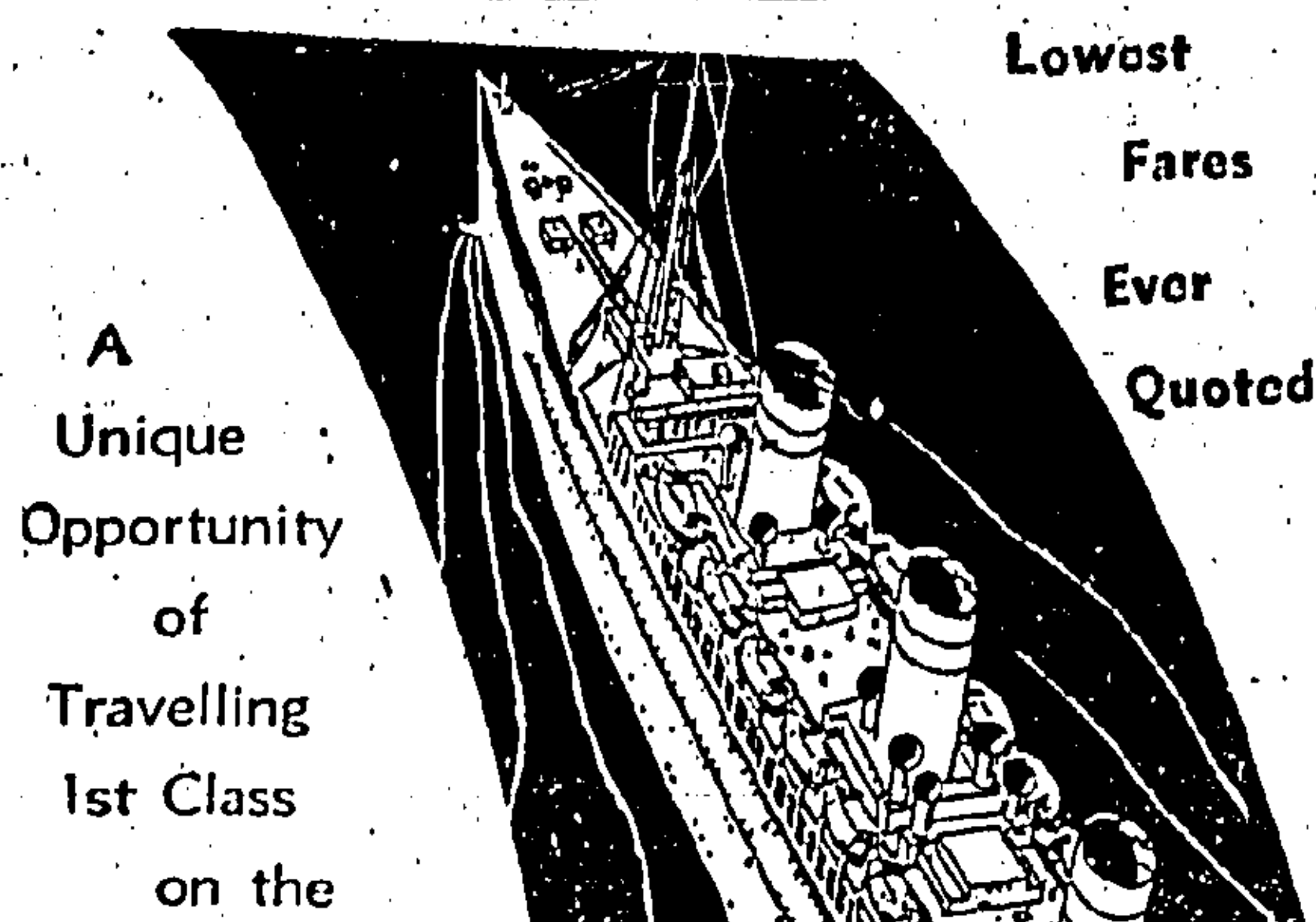
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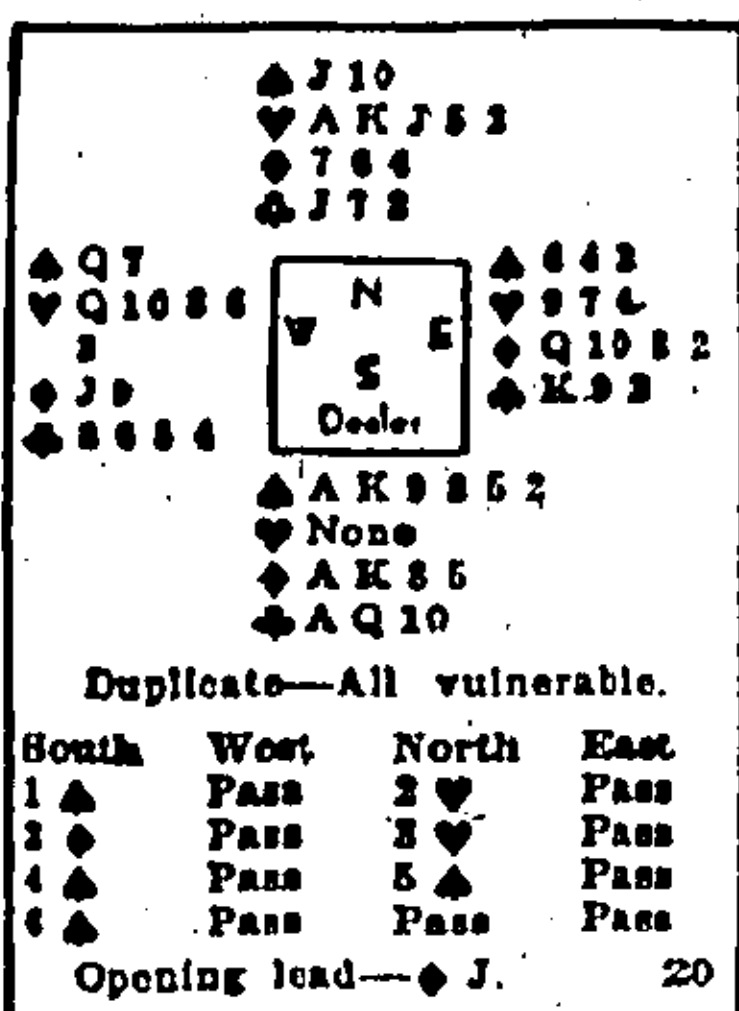
By W. E. McKenney

You know most of the various plays in bridge have a name. There's a grand coup, the end play, the squeeze play, and the finesse. But there is one play in bridge that I have never known just how to describe, and that is the one by which you deliberately lose a trick or two.

But my good friend, Tom Manning, solved the problem for me when I heard him broadcast the first game of the world series. He was describing home runs and strike outs, and then he mentioned sacrifice hits, and that's exactly what we have in today's hand.

It is a sacrifice hit. You deliberately give the opponents a trick and actually gain two tricks by the play.

I know that many players holding 5 to 5½ primary tricks like to open with a forcing bid, but if you do, you usually get yourself into trouble. With today's hand, if your partner does not have some



assistance for you, you might easily have trouble going game.

Unfortunately, North's two heart bids is no assistance to South, but South's bid of three diamonds is highly constructive and should not be passed by partner, unless he has absolutely a worthless hand.

South's jump to four spades is not a sign-off; he has shown two suits and now jumps to game. I think North's bid of five spades is a sound gamble.

The Play

In the play of the hand, if West opens his fourth best heart, the declarer can make a grand slam. But with the jack of diamonds opened, South will win the trick with the ace, and now you can see his problem.

He has no entries into dummy and might easily lose two diamonds, a club, and a spade. His only hope is to get into the dummy, discard the two losing diamonds,

Today's Contract Problem

South is playing the hand at three no trump. West opens the queen of hearts. How should declarer play the hand? Here's a warning—every king is wrong.



and find East with the king of clubs.

So here's where he employs baseball's strategic play, the "sacrifice

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He does not play the ace and king of spades, but leads the deuce. West, of course, wins the trick with the queen of spades. Now, when he leads the nine of diamonds, the declarer wins with the king and then leads the five of spades, winning in dummy with the jack.

The ace and king of hearts are cashed and the two losing diamonds discarded. Then the jack of clubs is led and now the declarer is assured of the remainder of the tricks.

The sacrifice play created an entry into the dummy, which was needed to permit the declarer to make his contract.

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LATVIAN TO BE EXPELLED

SEAMAN WHO MISSED HIS SHIP

Arvid Walters, 22, unemployed Latvian seaman, was this morning charged before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy, with having failed to register within 72 hours after his arrival in the Colony as an alien, and with having entered the Colony without a valid passport on November 13.

Defendant pleaded that he had missed his ship, and had been informed by the shipping office that it was not necessary for him to register, as he was a seaman. He was asked to go to the Seamen's Institute, until arrangements could be made for him to go back on the first ship available. With regard to the second charge, he did not know that seamen had to get passports.

Sub-Inspector Nolloth said there was no exemption for seamen under the first charge. Defendant's statement that he had been informed by the shipping office that it was not necessary to register was incorrect. Defendant went ashore and got drunk and missed his ship. He went to a friend, Mr. Dow, who refused to allow him to remain, as his passport was not in order, and asked him to go to the police, but this defendant did not do. Instead he went to the Seamen's Institute, but the onus of reporting was not on the Institute, but on the defendant himself.

Defendant was arrested while he was attempting to leave the Colony on the steamer Trier, following a report made by Mr. Dow that he had lost a camera. Mr. Dow gave a full description of the defendant. When defendant was arrested it was discovered that his passport was not in order. In fact, his attempt to leave the Colony was in itself a breach of the Registration Ordinance. This Ordinance was made especially to keep a check on these people. Defendant had made an application in Shanghai for a visa to Hongkong, but the application was refused. Defendant had no excuse whatever for remaining in the Colony. He thought that Mr. Dow would protect him and get him a job.

Mr. Schofield imposed a fine of \$25, or three weeks' hard labour, on the first charge, and \$50, or one

PRINCESS IN LONDON

CHEERING CROWDS IN THE FOG

London, Nov. 21. Despite fog which reduced visibility to a few yards, immense cheering crowds gathered at Victoria Station and lined the route to Buckingham Palace along which Princess Marina and the Duke of Kent drove on their arrival in London this afternoon.

The King and Queen, the Prince of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of York and the Princess Royal and Lord Harwood were on the platform when the special trains arrived, and they cordially greeted the Princess and her parents, who were accompanied from Dover by the Duke of Kent.

On the leaving the station, the King and Queen entered the first car with Prince and Princess Nicholas and the Princess occupied the second car. They did not conceal their pleasure at the popular enthusiasm of their reception, and smilingly returned the salutations which continued until they entered the Palace.

Later, the Duke and Princess drove to York House to take tea with the Prince of Wales.—*British Wireless.*

FUKIEN FREE OF REDS

RECONSTRUCTION PROGRAMME

Foochow, Nov. 22. The Fukien Provincial Government has appropriated \$1,500,000 to be devoted to rehabilitation work and road building in the former Red area between Changting, Juchin and Yutu. Meanwhile, the Fukien Government is devoting its full effort at carrying out reconstruction work in the whole province, which is now entirely free from the Red evil.—*Central News.*

month, on the second, the sentences to run consecutively. An order for his expulsion was also made.

FORMER RESIDENT PASSES

30 YEARS IN GOVT. SERVICE

Many old residents will regret to learn of the death of Mr. Alexander Watson, former Sanitary Department Inspector in Hongkong, who passed away at Inverness, Scotland, on Monday, at the age of 69 years.

The late Mr. Watson, who came to Hongkong as a police constable in 1887, with a batch later known as "The Forty Thieves," retired in 1917, after 30 years' service with the Government. He had been living in Scotland ever since.

After being acting Sergeant in the Police Force, Mr. Watson became Assistant Inspector of Markets and in 1899 was placed in charge of animal depots, becoming Senior Inspector in 1902. He was twice married, and by the first marriage there were four daughters, three of whom are married, the other being Miss Catherine Watson, sister at the Government Civil Hospital. There were two sons by the second marriage.

LOOP RAIL LINE FOR SHANGHAI

SERVICE FOR NEW CIVIC CENTRE

Shanghai, Nov. 22. The Municipal authorities of Greater Shanghai are seeking approval from the Ministry of Railways for their plan to build a loop-line branching off from the Shanghai-Woosung Railway, the oldest railway in China, at the Ko-Ching-Miao Station, and reaching to the Civic Centre of Greater Shanghai.

The whole line, slightly over two miles, will cost \$50,000 to complete. The Municipal authorities intend to commence work on this proposed loop-line early next year.—*Central News.*

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BABY IS STOLEN"**
with BABY LE ROY
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SUNDAY

Jack Hulbert in "LOVE ON WHEELS"

OFF TO LONDON
PRINCESS MARINA LEAVES PARIS

Paris, Nov. 21. Princess Marina left here at 8.30 a.m. for London. She was accompanied by her parents and Prince Paul of Yugoslavia. So anxious was she to be off that the party arrived at the Gare du Nord 35 minutes early. Most of the waiting time the Princess spent on the cold platform, chatting with friends. Among those present were Sir George Clerk, British Ambassador to Paris and Lady Clerk and the whole Embassy staff. Dozens of bouquets were given to Princess Marina, who was dressed in blue. The Chef de Protocol said good-bye to the Princess on behalf of the French Government. To the cheers of a large crowd, the train left punctually. Sir George Clerk accompanied the party as far as Calais.—*Reuter.*

Closely Guarded. Calais, Nov. 21. Princess Marina arrived at Calais on the most closely guarded train ever seen in France. The Princess and her party occupied the special coach usually reserved for the President of the Republic. This coach was separated from the remainder of the train by a carriage which was virtually a police station or a police commissioner and twelve plain clothes fully-armed men. The train also carried a fire brigade. Every mile of the journey from Paris was patrolled by steel helmeted mobile guards, equipped with rifles, as well as the ordinary gendarmes. Peasants gathered along the route waved Union Jacks and the Tricolour. The Princess left for Dover at noon.—*Reuter.*

Under the auspices of the Chinese Y.M.C.A., the Rev. Dr. E. L. Allen will conduct a series of lectures on Christianity and problems of our time. These lectures are to be given commencing this evening at 8 p.m. at Hop Yat Church, Bonanza Road, and will be held each Thursday evening. The subjects dealt with will be as follows: "Is There A God?", "Youth's Ambition, The Man Jesus, What Our Time Needs." All are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

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